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Then Vote for the Other Labor, Anti-Tammany, Anti-Hitler Council Candidates

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ED ARMIES GAIN GROUND

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Communist Councilmanic candidates enjoyed closing rally of cam-ign at Madison Square Garden yesterday. They're expected to pile a large first-choice vote tomorrow. Left to right: Isidore Begun,

Bronx; Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn; Israel Amter, Manhattan, and Paul Crosbie, Queens.

18,000 at Garden Climax Mayor to End Campaign on Communist Election Drive Lucky Corner

Rally Cheers Foster's Demand for U. S. to Use Its Arms; Council Candidates Denounce O'Dwyer

Eighteen thousand men and women at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon called for the crushing of Hitlerism abroad with the help of a British and American front in the west and the defeat of Hitlerism at home by the defeat of the Tammany tiger at the New York City elections next Tuesday.

They called for the freedom of Earl Browder and cheered the fighting speeches of William Z. Foster, Robert Minor Israel Amter, James W. Ford, Eliza

beth Gurley Flynn, Peter V. Cacchi-one, and other loved leaders, usands of other New Yorkers

pplauded from their firesides as they listened to the major speeches broadcast for an hour over Station

stration. The 18,000 men and women at the Garden were taking part in the wind-up central rally elebration for the founding of the oviet Republic 24 years ago.

The final Communist broadeast of the campaign will be held tonight when Israel Amter. Communist candidate for the speaks over radio station WMCA (570 kc) from 9:45 to 10 P.M.

Congressional probe of the "anti-Bemitic friends of Hitler in Amer-ica, assembled around the treacher-ous banner of the America First

The call to free Earl Browder hailed the "deep theoretical understanding and the great organizational talents of that American Statesman" whom America needs in the battle against Hitler.

Men and women cried out their assent as Poster, the Party's na-dional chairman, whose speech ap-pears in full in this issue of the Daily Worker, said that:

"We must not only make arms for the anti-fascist fighters of other countries, we also have to use them ourselves." They cheered again as Foster

called for a "full military alliance with the U. S. S. R. and Great The cry for war against Hitler's

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bilized to Guard Polls Tomorrow Mayor LaGuardia will conclude his campaign tonight at the "Lucky Corner," 116th St. and Lexington Ave., the traditional wind-up spot in his native Harlem which

Text of Foster's Speech

Friends and Fellow Americans:

Today our country faces its greatest crisis since its foundation in 1776. The drive of Nazi Germany for the conquest of the world menaces our national independence, our civil liberties, our economic welfare, as well as that

of every other country in the two world. The American people face the alternative of either fighting Hitler with everything we've got our great industries, our armed man-power, our national unity— or else running the grave risk of falling victim to a fate such as that which befell France and the other countries conquered by Hit-

The people of the United States must realize fully that this is our war; that our national fate is being decided by the war, whether we will or not. The Red Army de-fending Moscow and Leningrad fending Moscow and Leningrad and the Royal Air Force patrol-ling the skies over London are also protecting New York and Wash-ington. This is a world war; the stake Hitler is fighting for is world domination, and he can be defeated only by the united ac-tion of the world's anti-fascist forces, including the peoples of forces, including the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

The United States must do its full part in the present tremen-dous world struggle of the peoples against fascist enslavement. Our national security imperatively de-mands this. Otherwise our fate will be a dark one. The America First Committee — with the Lindberghs, Hearst, Fords, Coughlins, and Norman Thomas—tell us we can avoid the claws of the Nazi beast by following a policy of isolation. But these counsellors of defeat; the voices of Hitler in this country. They would demoralize our people, paralyze our action, and expose us to the blows of Hitler whenever he chooses to deliver them. Such elements would do to the United States



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

what Petain, Darlan and Wey-

Tonight the Soviet people, as they battle heroically against the Nazi hordes, are entering upon the 24th anniversary of the foun-dation of their great Socialist country, which is a harbinger of the new world social system that will, when adopted by the various will, when adopted by the various peoples, finally put an end to hunger, tyranny and war. From this big mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, we extend our hand of fellowship and support to the valiant Soviet fighters. And we pledge ourselves to do every-thing within our power so that our nation shall fight side by side

Push Repeal of Neutrality O'Mahoney Warns That Soviet Fate Will Affect Our Safety

Senators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP) .airman Tom Connally, D., Tex. of the Senate Foreign Relation amittee predicted tonight that legislation stripping the Neutrality Act of all shipping restrictions will be approved by the Senate Wed

Opposition leaders virtually conceded defeat.

Connally, floor manager of the bill, said it will receive "well over 50—and possibly 55 or more votes." The nation, he said, "is reacting to our foreign policy very vigorously."

Mo- Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., said the "appalling, the terrifying fact is that the forces of Berlin are operating within our boundaries." He said that if Germany beats R us s i a, Hitler will keep the world in subjection."

Senator George asserted that the Neutrality Act, as it now stands, hamstrings American defense and benefits the Axis power. He argued that "we cannot shape our foreign policies . . . under the shadow of war or threat of war."

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 2 (UP). One Rumanian soldier back from the Russian front was quoted here:

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IN MOSCOW COUNTER-ATTACK

Says Situation There is Serious, But City Holds; Fierce Battles in Crimea

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (UP).—The radio here reported to-day that bloody fighting had spread to almost all sectors of the Crimea, and S. A. Lozovsky, official government spokes man, said that both sides were suffering enormous casualties

Soviet 'Dead'

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Congressman Vito Marcantonio in his place. The Mayor will appear in the topcoat he has worn on every election ever since he was first elected to Congress in 1916. Site of historic campaign closers since 1924, the first year LaGuardia moved into the 20th Congressional district, the meeting tonight sional district, the meeting tonight sional district, the meeting tonight sional district, the meeting tonight are in our own defensive waters, avowedly for the purposes of mur-

sional district, the meeting tonight will be under the auspices of the American Labor Party and will be addressed by all ALP candidates.

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**BULLETIN*

Requesting President Roosevelt to release Earl Brownight put the entire Coast Guard are in our own defensive waters, avowedly for the purposes of murder from Atlanta Penitentiary, 35 prominent Negro leaders throughout the country issued today the joint letter they had written to the Chief Executive where they declared that to free the incarcerated anti-fascist now "would be an expression of the sense of instication of the sense of institution of the sense of the sense of t

Memory of Tammany's Corrupt 'Tin Box' Reign Lives On in Minds of Civil Service Employes

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(See page 5 for round-up of election campaign news.)

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By S. W. Gerson

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Civil service workers' political understanding runs deeper and their civic memories go back farther than the Wigwam strategists realize. Their votes are definitely not in the bag for William F. O'Dwyer and his pals.

While certain special factore operate among civil service workers, basically their attitudes are much the same as the average working citizen,

Above all, many of them today Soviet Union and China and a mil-

On local questions many civil service workers, despite certain justified grievances against the Latiuardia administration, are highly skeptical of promises from the O'Dwyer camp.

LOVE THE LAND SHARKS

There is for example, the pro-posal of O'Dwyer in his acceptance speech to cut the budget by \$50,-000,000, something he will never live down among city employees. If he was serious about it, he meant wide salary slashes, whele-sale firings, an end to promotions

and salary increases or the filling of needed vacancies. Then there was—and still is—of-

Nazis Claim **Entry Into** Capital of Crimea

Southern Region

BULLETIN

northwest of the capital, were re-pulsed and Soviet counter-attacks gained ground at some points, radio Moscow broadcast today.

On the Leningrad sector four fierce enemy attacks were said to have been repulsed with a loss of

Guard Under Navy Control

BULLETIN

Saturday, the communique said, a Soviet unit crossed the river (pre-mably the Neva) in fierce fighting, which still was continuing.

The Germans generally have been forced on the defensive on the Leningrad sector, the communique claimed.

At London the Moscow radio war correspondent was heard broad-casting that 20,000 Germans were killed and 50,000 wounded between Oct. 12 and 31, and that the Ger-Soviet troops were counter-attack-ing at several points near Moscow; that the Germans were thrown back in another of a long series of attempts to cross the Oka River just below Serpukhov, and that 18 German and eight Soviet tanks

defense of great real estate shares like Lawrence Elliman. There is also a preccupation by the Tammany candidates of the problem of alleged overassessment of large midtown skyscraper properties.

But if Tammany shows a touch—But if Tammany shows a touch—But if Tammany shows a fourth of the state of the town skyscraper properties.

But if Tammany shows a touching regard for the landed gentry of the city, it has been positively cavaller in its treatment of the wage demands of the city council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in desire to raise civil service wages in the City Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the City Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the City Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council shows no desire to raise civil service wages in the city Council



To Aid U.S.S.R.: Moscow Warned of New Dangers Ahead military mission to the Levant to study Middle East transportation fer Soviet war supplies,

Nazis Fail To Destroy Red Armies, Vichy Says

Conditions Different From Poland and France, General Says

VICHY, Nov. 2 (UP). - Gen. Brosse, military analyst for the newspaper Le Temps, said tonight that the Germans face the hardest battle of the whole war when they attempt to seize Baku oil fields.

The Paris Soir analysit also

predicted that a major battle would start soon in the Kerch area.

The battle for the Kerchensk

straits was expected to be terrific one. The Russians were said to have just finished some new fortifications across the Taman Peninsula, on the eastern land side of the straits. The Russians would have the aid of their fleet in a mans, according to the Paris Soir, have hauled great masses of artil-

lery into the Caucasus with them.

Predicting a long and hard
struggle for the Germans in their Caucasus offensive, Gen. Brosse wrote that "the indispensable preliminary conditions which led to swift, easy victories in France and Poland have not been at-tained in Russia. The destruction of the Red Armies has not been completed."

Cites Existence Of Nazi Plans To End Church

Dr. Charles MacFarland, general secretary emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches, said today that he had seen and called to the attention of Adolf Hitler severa! years ago a Nazi document calling for annihilation of all religion and ubstitution of a pagan creed. He said Hitler replied through

The Chancellor (Hitler) has instructed me to thank you for your candid and sympathetic appeal."

Dr. MacFarland, who was participating in a broadcast symm on Pastor Martin Niemoelrer." assailed Hitler for his denial of the existence of Nazi anti-religious documents mentioned by President Roosevelt in his Navy

Rumania Bitter At Huge Losses **In Soviet Union**

ISTANBUL, Nov. 1 (Delayed)-(UP).—A competent and reliable observer able to travel in the Balkans virtually unhampered reported today that the heavy Rumanian toll in the war against Soviet Union had dragged the nation to the brink

Withdrawal from active war duty of most of the Rumanian army only temporarily relieved the fiddle-string tension, the informant said, and undercurrents of doubt and unrest still seethe throughout the country. Rumanian casualties in the Odessa siege were estimated at 20 per cent dead of four army corps participating as the High Command ordered wave after wave of mation operating on the Western of male labor keeps on diminishing.

Teserves thrown in regardless of front destroyed 55 tanks, 340 trucks

BOTTLENECK ON JOBS

with military equipment, 21 cisterns with fuel, 20 different calibre guns, marian village is without a long an ammunition dump, a troop train casualty roll." the observer reported. His account was based on and partly wiped out up to two enasive talks with responsible officials in Fucharest and with returning Rumanian officers

American Pilot in RAF Reported Killed In Action

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP) .- The Air Ministry announced tonight that Cleri Coats of Yuba, Calif., a member of the American Eagle Squadron in the RAF, had been killed in of the British Indian Army, arrived Can Francisco

[Raid Coast, Soviet Leader Says USSR Can Raise an Army of Says House 27 Million; Stresses Need of U. S.-British Arms Of Lords

KUIBYSHEV, USSR, Nov. 2 (UP). — Col. Nicolai Klimov, of the Red Army General Staff, estimated that the Soviet Union could mobilize 15 per cent of her population-providing an army of about 27,000,000 men-but the question, he said, was how to arm them.

British and American materials are needed, he said. to make up for Soviet losses during the struggle to expand the Soviet armaments industry.

The damage done to Soviet industry has not been as great as the Germans would like to think, he said, since

Pravda Notes Decline in Nazi Morale;

City Strengthens Defenses

cow they are being stopped in their tracks, according to a

terse summary of recent fighting appearing in Pravda.

Serbs Raid

Italian Army

Camps, Kill

340 Nazis

here today.

MOSCOW, Nov. 2—Serbian guerrillas continue to hold a number of towns and villages against all efforts of Italian and

German regular army units to dislodge them, it was learned

Delayed reports from Yugo-slavia said that during the last

ten days of October German and

Italian units lost about 300 offi-cers and men killed and wounded

in operations against Serb pa-

triots.
The guerrillas captured rich

war trophies in the engagements.

Another report discloses that

Yugoslav guerrillas recently con-

fucted a raid on the Italian gar-

rison in the Plevla district.
More than 40 Italian soldiers
were killed and wounded. The

guerrillas captured several big guns, numerous rifles and a quantity of ammunition.

Franz Boas

Backs Fight to

Free Schappes

Other Prominent Per-

sons Aid Suspended

City College Teacher

Anthropology, Columbia University,

and honorary chairman of the

American Committee for Democ-

racy and Intellectual Freedom.

heads a list of distinguished edu-

cators and authors who this week

joined the growing number of spon-

sors of the Schappes Defense Com-

mittee, John Bridge, secretary of the

Ernst Riess, Hunter College; Pro-fessor Dorothy Brewster, Columbia;

Professor Horace B. Davis; Ruth

Others in the new list are:

K. Stern, housing expert.

Soviet Planes

Destroy 55

Nazi Tanks

pellate Division.

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 .- Although the Nazis are still bringing up fresh reserves for the Western Front drive, on Mos-

Nevertheless the Communist Party newspaper's special

still in store for the Muscovites. The

battles will be difficult. But in this

struggle Soviet troops will be headed

by tried military leaders. The men at the front will fulfill with honor

the order of the Peoples Commissar for Defense Stalin; they will crush

the entire front; the Germans were

capture of Moscow has failed," Stavsky writes.

"Th German plan for a lightning

"The Germans have suffered very

heavy losses; many entire divisions have lost half their effectives. The

two reserve divisions into battle

but even this did not enable them

to get closer to Moscow.
"German generals are now draw-

ing up fresh reserves but according

"Besides the heavy losses there

is a considerable deterioration of the fighting spirit of German soldiers. It is observed that the number of those unwilling to fight is constantly growing."

Free Browder

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2.-The

Greater Boston Industrial Union Council, CIO, at its regular meeting heard a letter from

Tom Mooney appealing for sup-port in the campaign to free Earl Browder. After discussion

on the letter, the Council, which represents some 25 affiliated unions in Greater Boston, voted

unanimously to send a resolu-tion to President Roosevelt ap-

pealing for executive clemency

Boston CIO

Urges FDR

giving out.

all of the Soviet Union's oil, copper, lead and zinc, more than three-fourths of her crops and half her electric power are in the Caucasus, Siberia and Central Asia, which are still untouched by war.

He admitted that German advances had hurt the aluminum, iron, steel and mechanical engineering industries, but he said much heavy industry was safely evacuated east beyond the Volga and the Ural Mountains, and that "when the Nazis claim to capture a factory they forget to say in many cases that they got nothing but bare walls and debris, and the equipment that couldn't be

Reporting on the military situation, Klimov said the Red Army abandoned the great industrial city of Kharkov because the Germans threatened to break through at Krasnograd and Belograd, south and north of Kharkov and encircle it, "and we wanted to avert what happened in the battle of Kiev." He said the Soviet withdrawal was orderly and in no sense a rout.



correspondent V. Stavsky warns that the "battles ahead will be decisive and fierce." Camouflage Army's Big Mobile Gun: Participating in Fall maneuvers in the Carolinas, men of the 79th Field canopy.

yes of the "enemy's" aerial observers by a concealing Artillery stand ready for action, protected from the e "Serious trials," he writes, "are

Mayor to Wind Up Drive At Famous 'Lucky Corner' In Negro Case

the enemy."
Stavsky reveals that "in the course of Oct. 29 the Germans attempted to pierce Soviet defenses and break through to Moscow. The O'Dwyer's 990,000, a plurality of ers. only 220,000. This is a sharp drop enemy attempts were repelled along from the Mayor's plurality of 452 -000 over Jeremiah T. Mahoney in 1937 and is causing considerable

are warning against overconfidence.
Rep. Marcantonio, issuing the invitations to the "Lucky Corner" rally as chairman of the ALP New York county committee, urged La at its offices, 1133 Broadway that it Guardia supporters to make it a

"This year," he said, "the Lucky Ocrner' meeting is being held for and by all the people of New York as well as the people of the 20th Congressional District, because this year at the 'Lucky Corner' we will witness the final political demise of Tammany Hall and 'Jubilee Jim

arley.
"The re-election of Mayor La-Guardia and the other candidates of the American Labor Party on Tuesday will be the final round in the battle of the people of the City of New York versus the tin-box gang of small-time Tammany dic-

Rep. Marcantonio will speak a he rally along with the candidates and will introduce Mayor La-Guardia. Among others who will speak at the "Lucky Corner" will be candidates Newbold Morris for president of the City Council, Joseph V. McGoldrick for Comptroller, Frank S. Hogan for District Attorney, Katherine S. Weidlich Grea for Register, Robert P. Levis for CIO.

While the Mayor and his supporters, as well as the Tammany camp, put in a hectic day, labor concern to Fusion managers who groups mapped plans to mobilize the maximum trade union vote tomor-

The Trade Union Committee to Elect Labor's Candidates announced would supply more than 5,000 poll watchers from its supporting unions

for Election Day.
Austin Hogan, committee chairman and president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, New York local, predicted that labor would re-elect LaGuardia.

city by easting a huge and deci-sive vote that will elect not only LaGuardia but a large bloc of labor's representatives into city of-fice," he said.

"Never in the history of the New York trade union movement have so many unions taken so ac-tive a part in a municipal elec-tion campaign. The anti-Hitler issue which Tammany had hoped to choke out of the campaign has today become the major and over-

Charges Bias

Campbell, Brooklyn Communist, Scores D.A. in Williams Issue

Brooklyn Negro leaders who protested the treatment accorded a Negro boy accused of rape and "traitors" by District Attorney William O'Dwyer, now Democratic candidate for Mayor, it was charged yesterday.

The charge was leveled at the Tammany candidate by Rober Campbell, Negro leader and Bedof the Communist Party, in a speech broadcast over radio station WONW. ford-Stuyvesant section organiz

Campbell recalled case of John Williams, who, he said, "spent nearly two years in jail on a framed-up charge of rape." A pro test delegation visiting O'Dwyer's offices was met by abuse, he as-

"'You are traitors.'" Campbel quoted O'Dwyer as telling the delegation, of which he was a member. "'I am going to give your names to the FBI. You are Fifth Col-

for Register, Robert P. Levis for CIO.

Sheriff, and Edgar J. Nathan, Jr.,
The polls will be open tomorrow from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. All bars will be closed during voting hours
Eugene P. Connolly and Dr. A.

Clayton Powell, Jr., American La- be on duty at 4,059 polling places.

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Soviet Morale Is Excellent, Travelers Say

CAIRO, Nov. 2 (UP).-Soviet morale is "exceedingly good" and the gravest danger the Soviet faces is the serious loss of materials and industrial plants, according to travelers who left Kuibyshev, Soviet secondary cap-

ital, five days ago.

They were interviewed in Iran, where they had arrived direct from the Soviet Union just be-fore departing for Cairo by air They asserted that both the Soviet Government and the Red Army were united and deter-Army were united and determined to carry on the war regardless of setbacks or obstacles.

All arrivals from the Soviet Union stated, however, that so grave had been Russia's material losses that aid from Britain and the United States must be "accelerated at least 10-fold" to enable the Russians to stem the offensives into which Germany

able the Russians to stem the offensives into which Germany
was pouring great quantities of
mechanized equipment.
Informed travelers said it was
believed that Soviet strategy will
be to try to hold Moscow at all
cost but to fall back slowly on
other sectors if necessary to
avoid the disintegration of the
Red Armies, removal of factory
equipment and the carrying out
of Joseph Stalin's "scorched
earth" policy in regions evapolicy in regions eva

RAF Pounds Italian Targets

Naples and Palermo Are Recipients of Tons of **High Explosives**

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP). - The Air Ministry revealed tonight that large formations of heavy British bombers pounded Naples and Palermo, the capital of Sicily, for more than six hours Friday night

planes to intercept them over

"The weather was had over the city early in the raid," the Minis-try reported. "Pilots reported freezing conditions more appropriate in northern Europe than in the Mediterranean (zone). The attacks nevertheless were carried out with

Warn Against Tammany Provocation

come of tomorrow's election.

"Tammany is desperate," he raid. "They may attempt last minute smears by which they hope to stampede the elections.

Watch for any of these signs of hopeless desperation—and reject them. They may come by way of

Duce Bars Thrillers

istry of Popular Culture today re-stricted publication of mystery factory gates, offices, union halls, thrillers in Italy to one a month.

Lord Strabolgi Calls for a British Offensive to Aid the USSR LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP) .-

Laborite

Lord Strabolgi, Labor Party leader in the House of Lords, in a luncheon speech to the Fabian Society today re-newed demands that Britain open an offensive action against the Germans to relieve the pressure on the Soviet Union.

"We are not sharing the sacrifices of the Russians in the com-mon struggle," he asserted. "Our great armies are standing every-where on the defensive at a time when the greatest battles of all human history are being waged on the plains of Russia.

"Why are we not making a series of raids at different points along the immense coastline of German occupation even if a large scale diversion is imprac presently? Why do we not attack in North Africa where our troops are

facing the enemy?
"Why are troops and aircraft not being sent through the Caucasus to check the German drive in the Ukraine? Why have we not reinforced our solitary air wing in North

rash in Norway, Belgium and Greece we now are going to the other ex-treme of over caution."

Negro Leaders **Urge Freedom** For Browder

(Continued from Page 1)

to an excessively heavy prison sentence. He has already served seven months in the Atlanta penitentiary and has paid a fine of \$2,000. His case was a technical passport violation and, as was admitted by the government prosecutor, did not in-volve moral turpitude."

The letter to President Roose-velt stated that the signers were not concerned with the political and economic views of Earl Browder. "We petition you." they said, "only in the interests of justice, they want to be a second to be a unity and strength in our national life which are so urgently needed to combat successfully the scourge of Hitlerism."

"We earnestly and respectfully petition you." the letter ended, "to take that executive action which will effect the immediate release of M. Browder and restore him to his

The letter was signed by (organizations, schools, churches, etc. noted here are for identification purposes only):

More than 4,000 CIO members will be on hand tomorrow to protect labor's vote, it was announced by Saul Mills, secretary of the Greater New York Council of the CIO.

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The Citizens' Committee, spon-sors of the Browder petition, an-nounced today that the drive will nounced today that the drive will close on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, when all pctitions are to be return-ed to the sponsors, and then taken to President Roosevelt in Washing-

of Earl Browder is now going ahead full speed with tens of thousands of people throughout the country singing.

Louis Weinstock, administrative

secretary of the Citizens' Commit-tee stated today that an excellent ROME, Nov. 2 (UP) —The Min-try of Popular Culture today re-try of Popular Culture today re-

Thousands of Women Enter Defense Factories; Many More Await Training

By Eva Lapin Siegmaster, composer, and Alfred (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—As the The committee was formed to free Morris U. Schappes, suspended City defense program continues to expand, ever-increasing numbers of College teacher of English sentenced American women will be called upon on July 11 to from one and a half to two years in State Prison to supplement the ranks of the na-tion's industrial workers.

charged with "perjury" by the Right now there are thousands upon thousands of women at work in defense plants and arsenals The case is now before the Apthroughout the country.

The huge Glenn L. Martin aircraft factory in Baltimore has just hired 20 women—the first employed drills and heavy machinery. But government officials predict

that widespread employment of

BOTTLENECK ON JOBS Although industry wants women and women want jobs, there is a major bottleneck that is holding up the absorption of women by in-

LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES

Although women have proved to be quick and apt learners and ca-rable of performing thousands of defense tasks, they are not being given a chance to develop their abilities through vocational train-

classes as well as the within-industry training program have been confined mostly to men.

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The Women's Bureau feels strongly that women as well as men have
full opporturity to secure the benefull opporturity to secure the benefits of the vocational training provided by the government, and has some time and includes represencalled for opening the gates of voca- tatives from the following groups:

tional training to women.

In many defense areas there is already a shortage of male labor and manufacturers have imported of Electrical Workers, National

an ammunition dump, a troop train and more than 20 headquarter vans, and partly wiped out up to two enemy regiments.

The air unit under the command of Topokov, operating on the Leningrad front, in the course of one month accounted for 164 German planes, destroyed 140 tanks, 330 trucks, 180 motorcycles, numbers of cisterns with fuel and several trains with enemy infantry.

and women want jobs, there is a major solding and women want jobs, there is a major tootileneck that is holding labor from surrounding localities rather than employ women without the necessary training.

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INDUSTRY TRAINING

Pressure by trade unions and Carefully guarded machines, pro-

women are highly desirable to do assembly and inspection work and are not lowered where women are turn out the delicate aircraft in- employed. struments. truments.

In this connection, government of the Women's Bureau has also officials point to the agreement

women have lost their jobs recently, particularly in the silk in

out demand for the strategic ad- Massachusetts, New Jersey and hours for women and call for an California—some women are re-eight-hour tiay, with two ten-min-celving within-industry training ute rest periods and a 40-hour week. and the results have been very sat-lsfactory.

And they emphasize that wages should be based on occupation and Especially in aircraft factories, not on sex or race of the worker so

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priorities has hit women workers hard.

It is estimated that over 25,000

dustries, and should be retraine for employment in defense plants A recent survey of 1,900 different occupations in 21 key defense industries revealed that women coul Women can be employed in the manufacture and assembly of parts for motors, radios, recording instru-Action

Miss Mary Anderson, head of the women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, has declared that the "Achilles heel" of our labor supply in this try announced tonight that Coats of Yuba. Calif. a memor the American Eagle Squading the RAF, had been killed in the RAF, had been ki ments and airplane gauges; in the manufacture of heavy shells and other types of munitions; and in

Warning of last-minute Tammany provocations, Isidore Be-gun, Communist campaign man-ager, urged all voters to be wary

unauthorized or even forged statements, but they will all amount to provocations. Reject there."

istry of Popular Culture today re-

Senate Appeasers **Use Positions to**

Opponents of U.S. Foreign Policy Head **Important Committees**

By Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The appeaser group in the Senate is using well-entrenched positions on practically all leading committees to sabotage the administration's anti-Hitler program.

Pro-appeasement Senators head the stragically im-

portant Senate Committee which handle military and naval problems. Pro-appeasement Senators head the strategically important Senate noids chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee.

This post too is held by a prom-inent member of the Senate iso-lationist bloc, Senator Alva Adams

Congressional appeasers, is chair-man of the Senate Interstate Com-merce Committee which he was able to utilize for anti-Semitic, protorious movie investigation.

Reynolds, Gerald P. Nye of North for anti-aircraft guns to resist dive the administration was unwilling "Congratulations on your answer boxkota, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Hiram W. Johnson of California and Arthur Vandenberg ammunition.

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and naval problems.

Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina, who has frequently indicated his pro-Axis leanings, is chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, while Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts who has poss.

One of the key positions in Congress is the chairmanship of the powerful Deficiency Subcommittee of the Senste Appropriations Committee which handles defense appropriation measures.

This post too is held by a prominent member of the Senste iso-inent member of the Senste iso-inent member of the Senste isonature and dangerous.

In August Senator Adams as chairman of the Appropriations Deficiency Subcommitteed, succeeded in cutting War Department appropriations for melority sentiment on propriations for melority melority sentiment on propriations for melority melority sentiment on propriations for melority melority melority melority melority. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of ed in cutting War Department ap-Montana, the real leader of the propriations for modern mechanized Congressional appeasers, is chair-equipment by \$600,000,000.

SLICES ARMS FUNDS

Adam's first move had been to cut the sums requested by the War Department by \$1,347,000,000, but orious movie investigation.

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The Senate appeasers used their committee strength most recently on a critically important issue during the recent consideration of Neutrality Act amendments by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Althugh Chairman Tom Connally of the committee is a strong supporter of administration foreign policy, the committee is packed with such leading appeasers as Senator Revnoids, Gerald P. Nye of North for strong start of the smooth of the reduction to \$600,000,000 which was and taper off the amount of the reduction to \$600,000,000 which was and taper off the amount of the reduction to \$600,000,000 which was still very substantial.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimbon could do much to remedy the present situation, certainly when to advance anti-strike legislation to destroy labor's democratic rights."

Ninety-one shipwrights and helpers employed in Seattle - Tacoma policy, the committee is packed with such leading appeasers as Senator.

West Coast Unions Ask Probe Sponsors of Negro Sabotage Defense Of America First as 'Traitors'

(Special to the Dally Worker)

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 2.—Congressional investigation of the America First Committee and full military collaboration with other democratic peoples of the world for the complete annihila-tion of Hitlerism was urged by the CIO Industrial Union Council of Snohomish County in a telegram to President Roosevelt this

Demands for a Congressional investigation of the America First Committee was voted at the Council meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution demanded that a "Congressional inses-tigation be immediately started to expose these traitors and put them in the light where the American people may best judge how to deal with these agents of the international rattle-snakes." DISRUPT UNITY

The CIO unionists warned that facts concerning the America First sponsors are no longer secret, that this organization is out

SEATTLE, Nov. 2. - Pledges produce as never before are being wired to President Roosevelt direct from the men on the job in vital defense plants here.

Round robin telegrams from the Lake Washington Shipyard and

to sow disunity among the American people to break down the national defense effort.

The Stohomish County labor group warned that many members are misled by the America First Committee leadership and are "carrying out Hitler's will in the United States" and "supporting an organization whose objectives they abhor."

Bulk of the Stohomish County affiliates to the CIO council are lumber workers from the Weyerhaeuser sawmill operations in Everett and marine workers.

TEXT OF WIRE

The telegram of unqualified support in the struggle against Hitleriam wired to the President said:

"We agree with statements in your recent Navy Day speech that the shooting stage of the conflict has begun by the attack on our armed forces protecting Americans and our interest and we call upon our government for full military collaboration with other peoples of the world for the final and complete annihilation of Hitlerism in the interest of American and democratic peoples of the world."

indicated his pro-Axis leanings, is chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, while Senator David L Walsh of Massachusetts who has also opposed administration foreign policy, is chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee. One of the key positions in Congress is the chairmanship of the Senato Walsh as head of the gress is the chairmanship of the Naval Affairs Committee. McLean, is supposed to guide through the Senate administration bills on military affairs which he himself in many cases actively opposes. Reynolds actively fought against or of important administration measures in the House has not been able to entrench themselves in the committee machinery to the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration measures in the House has not been able to entrench themselves in the committee machinery to the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration measures in the House has not been of important administration measures in the House has not been able to entrench themselves in the committee machinery to the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration measures in the House has not been of important administration of om the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration measures in the House has not been of important administration of om the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration of om the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration of om the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration of om the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration of om the same extent as isolationist Senators. The chief problem facing a number of important administration of om the same exte CIO in Ford Asks Parley

Urges Union - Company - Government **Conference to Speed Output**

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—A request for a national Ford war production conference to produce tanks, guns and shells against Hitler was made here yesterday by the CIO auto union's National Ford Council.

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A resolution urging a joint meeting of the United San Francisco Industrial Union of Virginia State College, Dr. W. E.

"Father of the Blues," with a program in his honor on Nov. 15. and others. Seattle-Tacoma Shipyards were dis-patched following the President's Navy Day Address. "We, the undersigned workers in Lake Washington shipyards, hearti-

foreign policy.

So far administration leaders have apparently been afraid to challenge the sacred and traditional rule of senfority by which the oldest committee Democrat in point of service automatically succeeds to the chairmanship when there is a vacancy.

Lake Washington shipyards, heartily commend you for your fighting speech," a telegram signed by 32 workers on a shift said.

"It should arouse and unite our nation in its present peril. On our part, Mr. President, we pledge to produce as never before in order that Hitlerism may be utterly de-Workers, the Government and the Ford Motor Company was unanimously passed by the 109 delegates from the 36 locals representing 130,000 unionized Ford

The council called upon the OPM to issue the call for the conference The resolution, which also denounced Lindbergh and the Amer-

policy of all-out aid to Great Britain, Russia, China and all nations fighting to smash Hitler;

calling upon the Ford Motor Co., OPM and the leaders of our Gov-ernment to convene, with our Na-tional Ford UAW-CIO Council, a National Ford Conference to com-mence America's Battle for Produc-tion of planes, tanks, guns and shells to Smash Hitlerism;

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Educator Joins Youth Conference

President of Tuskegee Endorses Parley To Be Held November 14

The National Conference of Negro Youth this week received the endorsement of Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, adding another prominent educator and leader to the list of outstanding sponsors of the nationwide youth gathering in Washington, D. C., the week-end

wide youth gathering in Washington, D. C., the week-end of Nov. 14-16, the New York head-quarters is at 2374 Seventh Ave.

Dr. Patterson in announcing his support for the Conference, which has been called by leaders of youth clubs throughout the nation, urged all interested youth to take advantage of the Conference to meet and to "set in motion those forces which will make for the betterment of the race and the nation in these of the Conference, has stated that already some \$50 delegates have been regressions. of the race and the nation in these istered for the Conference from 200

The arrangements for the Na-tional Conference of Negro Youth are now complete, Miss Jessie Scott
Youth Defends Democracy," will be

are now complete, Miss Jessie Scott of Brooklyn, chairman of the Program Committee, announced yesterday. The Conference program features a variety of speakers from Government circles and from civic and artistic fields.

Attorney Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago City Council legislator, and now a member of the recently appointed Fair Employment Practices Board, will speak on the status of Negroes in defense industries.

Also scheduled to appear are Dr. Channing Toblas, veteran YMGA leader and an authority on welfare

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permitted to serve only as mess attendants in the Navy, it is true our soldiers have ben subjected to indignities, discriminations and even murder. It is true we have been denied training in governmental and industry conducted defense courses. These, too, are our fights.

That is why these are such perilous times, such critical times. That is why these are such perilous times, such critical times, the such critical times to thinking such progress, could have been made under a Hitler dare any people raise their voices in protest against the completions under which they are compelled to live.

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Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

Emergency Board Report Due November Fifth.

One day this week, perhaps November 5th or shortly thereafter, we may expect to see big headlines in the Daily papers reading something like this: "President's Board Makes Report on Rail Wages."

It is nearly two months since President Roosevelt appointed this Fact Finding or Emergency Board to consider the wage and vacation demands of 1,150,000 employes on all the major railroads of the country. Now while we await the Board's report, in hopes that it will provide a satisfactory ground for settlement of our demands, let us check some of the things that were said by one side or the other during the five weeks of hearings held at Kimball Hall, Chicago,

A great deal of the argument was devoted to current points in dispute-average wages, cost of living and rate of profit. On all these points, management spokesmen were on the defensive. Without repeating lengthy tables of figures and statistics, we can honestly say that it was proved beyond a doubt that average rail wages are extremely low in comparison to cost of living and soaring profits.

The arguments of the spokesmen for our organizations were strong and sure on those points and the railroads could not refute the evidence. So at every opportunity they dug out their old stand by-the demands of labor would force the roads into bankruptcy and wreck the industry.

"Blue Sky and Water"

Now the best way to answer the poverty plea is to show who is onsible for keeping the roads in financial hot water through all the years of their existence. But with the exception of A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, our labor spokes men failed to delve very deeply into the basic questions of overcapitalization of railroad properties. Banker control of the roads and speculation in stocks and bonds have kept the roads in "apparent" poverty for the past 5 years at least. But during that time the bankers and speculators have waxed rich-while labor, shippers and small stockholders have footed the bill. And the same old skin game still goes on!

President Whitney's remarks before the Emergency Board on these subjects have been printed in pamphlet form by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Cleveland, Ohio, under the title "\$9,500,000,000 Blue Sky and Water

Railroads Drained of Millions of Dollars

In his introduction, Mr. Whitney said: "Gentlemen of the oard: Over the years, I have participated in many wage move ments, and in each and every one of them the railroads interposed the plea of poverty. This recurrent plea falls to move me for it does not ring true when tested against the fact that the railroads are being drained of millions of dollars through the medium of gross, inexcusable financial waste.

He continued: "The story of financial waste is now being told in great detail by a sub-committee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. This committee investigated these matters thoroughly and held extensive hearings at which all of the angles were brought out. The record and reports of that committee constitute a shocking indictment of the Wall Street bankers and their stooges-the, high-powered New York corporation lawyers, who have mulcted to their heart's content the fine railroad plant of this country."

Elsewhere in his evidence, Mr. Whitney showed that while the book value of the roads is placed at nearly \$22,000,000,000, their actual market value is only \$12,500,000,000. He arrived at the conservative estimate that some \$9,500,000,000 of book valuation, on which interest and dividends are being paid, is phoney,

"Let 'Em Go Through the Wringer"

We would also like to quote some remarks of G. M. Harrison, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Mr. Harrison has for some time been considered one of our most "reasonable" labor leaders, who occasionally has appeared more concerned with the so-called financial welfare of the industry than with the economic welfare of his membership. Be that as it may, Brother Harrison under pressure in the recent hearings, was asked whether consideration should not be given to the financially weak roads under the demanded wage increases. He replied: "Let 'em go through the wringer. It will be good for the

As far as our wages and conditions are concerned, that is the meat of the proposition. For years to come, unless over-capitalization and financial hooliganism are eliminated—the bankers will continue to use the alleged "bankruptcy" of the roads as argument against all the demands of our organizations.

National Welfare and Defense

Moreover, the welfare of railroad workers depends on cleaning up the financial mess that exists in the railroad industry. Not only our wages are curbed to pay speculative profits and interest on nonexistent capital values—but maintenance of way, equipment repairs and service to the public are stinted in the same "good" cause. Likewise with freight and passenger rates-shortly after we secure our wage increases, we may expect the bankers' stooges to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission, hats in hand, seeking rate increases.

We hope the farmers and other shippers will understand that proposed rate increases will not be for the purpose of meeting our wage increases-though undoubtedly that will be the excuse presented. Actually, higher rates will be to pay interest and dividends on "blue sky and water." Politically, such practices are not in the interest of democracy. Practically, they constitute a danger to national unity and defense of our country.

Organized railroad labor has a stake in the industry which we have tolled to create and operate. We also have a responsibility to see that the railroads are not used as a racket to gyp the public. Beyond the conclusion of the present wage and vacation movements there will remain the need for political pressure to secure legislation and administrative action to curb the greed of the railroad bankers. They cannot be allowed to continue to exploit the industry at the expense of railroad workers, the public interest and national defense.

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FOR DEFENSE OF LIVING

Council, which is headed by a mine

policy of clearing the Atlantic "fo the passage of supplies to the allies.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

A number of important actions tending to throw the gram and President Roosevelt's

CIO

Negro Patients, foreign policy ha in recent weeks. **But No Negro Nurses Hired**

Milwaukee Hospital Accused of Jim-Crow Hiring Practice

Milwaukee, Wisc. Workers Correspondence Dep't: been trying to get work here in America and the United Construc-But tion Workers, in addition to a num-

Employes a few days ago, Soviet Union and China, and a program of action supporting Presi-

Milwaukee Journal that the Milwaukee Hospital wanted nurses, graduate or non-graduate. I called the hospital by phone and the lady in the office said they wanted nurses and for me to come and speak to Sister Emer. I went to see Sister Emer. When she saw me she saw me she Milwaukee Journal that the Mil- are with the fighters against Hitler

where some men were sitting. In a few minutes she came back.

United Mine Workers to come out raised immediately in cash and in support of the national defense pleages, and an approximately an approximately an approximately an approximately an approximately an approximately approximately and approximately app "I am sorry, but this must be the County Hospital," she told me

Then I asked her if the hos-

mmitment from her.

"No—that is, we haven't trained appeasement policy.

"But you have colored patients, don't you?" And when she replied in the affirmative I said, "So you willing to take their money, but you won't give them equal treatment in employment." "And why

"Well it was a mistake in the ad" ended. And anyway she was becoming embarrassed.

'UE' Wins Increase For St. Louis Workers

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.-Workers the Hussman-Ligonier plant here get 5 cents more per hour and paid vacations in the renewed agreement between the company and Local 810 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

Electrical Union Wins

(Special to the Daily Worker) TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2.—Within days after the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.



Workers From Factories, Farms Mines, Mills and Office From Factories, Farms. Correspondence



A Serious Charge OPM Should Look Into:

nionists Accuse Bethlehem Steel Of Sabotaging National Defense

Buffalo, N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Department:

S.W.O.C.

The officials of Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Lackawanna are talking and taking their time about signing a contract with the S.W.O.C., but they are not slow in sabotaging National Defense. On Saturday, Oct. 17, six open hearth furnaces shut down. This was a couple of days

after the plant management had announced that there was no truth in a rumor that there would be a shutdown. The excuse given in shutting down

this branch of production on which the whole plant depends, was that there is a shortage of scrap iron. Yet two months ago, this same management said that there was no danger of a shortage, and plants such as the Republic Steel Corporation have enough scrap on and to last through 1942.

Furthermore, the National Steel and Scrap Institute nounced yesterday that there was no shortage, and there must be other reasons for the shutdown at the Bethlehem Lackawanna plant. (Buffalo Evening News, Oct. 23).

The story around the plant goes that members of the S.W.O.C. got in contact with an OPM official in Buffalo about the situation. He is reported to have asked the union to check on the amount of scrap around the plant and in the neighborhood of Buffalo. Believe me, there is plenty. Even if the Bethlehem Company does want to use

up the several carloads lying around its own plant, it ought to be able to make arrangement with Republic, which has a big supply. These two companies can always get together when it is a question of fighting the union.

PRODUCTION LOST As I have already said, the question of a possible shortage came up two months ago. Yet the company poohpoohed the story and did nothing. Now production is lost that can never be made up.

Meanwhile the shop stewards and the union membership who are anxious to speed up production see what is happening. The management is only too willing to endanger the whole National Defense Program if that is a way of hitting at the union. While the contract negotiations drag on, men are being laid off. Others are put on part time. This serves as an opportunity for company stooges to get in their dirty work by blaming everything on the union.

But the men are not being fooled. They are anxious to work. They are beginning to say that the Bethlehem management would rather see Hitler win than sign a union contract. It certainly shows that we can't trust the defense of Democracy to people like Eugene Grace and his big business buddies. The government and the union ought to get together to see that production is not stopped and the union contract is signed.

A BETHLEHEM WORKER.

full support of miners, celanese workers and rubber workers in Western Maryland behind the national defense proforeign policy have been recorded In recent weeks. Tanks; Find a Way to Aid

by Raising Funds for The Western Maryland Industrial Hitler's Defeat Unions Union Council, representing 22,000 CIO members who are

New York, N. Y.

affiliated with the Workers Correspondence Dep't:
United Mine Workers, the Tex- I am an employe of a large so I am an employe of a large social tile Workers Union of America, service agency, and a member of I am a colored nurse, and I have the United Rubber Workers of the Social Service Employes Union,

they won't give me any work to do. This is what happened to me lutton for aid to Great Britain, the service seted in the defeat of Hitler, but for a while didn't know just what to do about it besides

pened m o r e than one time.

I saw an advertisement in the the than the pass resolutions in support of all those engaged in the fight against those engaged fascism. We weren't engaged in

"Do you have the ad with you?" locals are composed mainly of sons and daughters of miners, members and daughters of miners, members pay for United Allied Relief, the "Sure I have it." I gave her the of the United Mine Workers. For money and pledges couldn't be daden fast enough. About \$400 was in support of the national defense pleages, and an equal amount program and President Roosevelt's promised by absentee union memforeign policy shows that they are bers, non-union members and exe-

not behind John L. Lewis and his cutives approached later. purely personal attitude toward the The next day there was a call for she answered that it did.

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"Do you train colored nurses?" I asked, trying to get some definite of his daughter's official adoption about 75 employees volunteered. President's foreign policy, his posi- ushers at the Russian War Relief Knitting clubs, cocktail parties, are springing up—and begun. We realize that breakfasts, we've just begun. it will take an all-out effort to de-One of the important clauses in feat Hitler and are prepared the 9-point program of action adopted by the Industrial Union

throw all our energies into the A Social Service Worker.

was a denouncement of the America First Committee appeasement forces. Other clauses in the program **Leading Negroes** Act, an endorsement of Roosevelt's Flay Jim-Crow Officers Camp

They Swing into Action Laundry Workers Urge Membership Meetings

New York, N. Y

Workers Correspondence Department: We are a group of laundry workers, members of the Laundry Workers Joint Board, A.C.W.A. Our union is now negotiating with the bosses on the new contract.

Our old one expires on the 31st of October.

We have had no membership meeting for the past ten months although our constitution calls for a meeting once a month. Because of this we have had no oppor-

tunity to hear from our union officials as to how things are shaping up. Nor have we been able there-

fore to let ourselves be heard as to our demands. Vague rumors come through unofficially about negotiation being broken off because of discord between the two parties

The workers feel that in order to gain our demands a membership meeting should be called, so that we can discuss our problems. In this manner we can feel that we are part and parcel of our union, and demonstrate our united support for our negotiations.

LAUNDRY WORKERS of LWJB, Local 328.

Gets Defense Training But No Job

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

A month ago I finished national defense training at Brooklyn Automotive High School of WPA, and WPA

was supposed to get all trainees a job in the airplane factory W.P.A.

or to build military equipment. The day before Labor Day all trainees were sent back to their project. We were told to go out and look for a job for ourselves. What is the purpose of training men, if they are not going to get national defense production jobs? At schools where you have to pay,

there is usually a job waiting when you are done, whether you are sufficiently trained or not I am trying to get a different and better job than laboring, because I see other men like me, without an education, doing useful defense work. Something ought to be done about this.

A. C.

sonak to Sister Emer. I went to see Sister Emer. I went to see Sister Emer. When she saw me she asked "What do you want?" I told her about the ad that she had in the Journal and that I needed a job. She said that I was mistaken and that she didn't have an ad in an and that she didn't have an ad in an ad in an ad in a conspict the said and support the local union presenting about 400 people, we began to find the way. A program of the local union present and that I was mistaken and that I was mist Job. She said that I was mistaken and that she didn't have an ad in the paper. "Are you sure you didn't have one in the Journal?" I challenged her. "The two large rubber and celanese her." "The two large rubber and rubber

Workers Correspondence Dept

As an active member of the Ford

Ford

The first meeting of the Ford sible for it are working like they on thing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they on the communists, ten years ago and more, regularly issued the "Ford Worker," which gave us the first lessons in what unionism means and who we should be suppointed at the failure of the work now, thanks to the UAW-first lessons in what unionism were disappointed at the failure of the work now, thanks to the UAW-first lessons in what unionism were disappointed at the failure of the first meeting of the Ford onthing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were responsible for it are working like they nothing! Those who were disposable for it are working like they not it are working like

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As an active member of the Ford
Local 600, UAW-CIO, "B" Building
Division, I read the Daily and Sunday Worker, because these two
papers make it possible for me to
keep up with what is going on in
the world from the
w or king man's
point of view.

For example, at the recent "B"
Bidg, membership meeting a young
fellow by the name of Sage got up
and read a resolution on how to
meet the national defense priorities unemployment problem. I
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thought it was a good resolution,
and most of the men present
thought so, judging by the applause
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thought week in violation of our conpressed warnings of R. J. Thomas

but I do believe amendment to kill this good resolu-

Desrborn, Mich., progressive members — they are workers for the fight to out-produce

Ford point of view.

I am not s High Auditorium when he got member of the through. But one stooge got up and Communist Party; started making a red-baiting of the Building Committeemen re-Commu-tion. The result was that most of that the Communists have done much to pioneer us didn't know if we were voting the UAW organization at Ford's and for the amendment or the resolution make it what it is today, the was killed.

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The MUSIC ROOM presents

KEYNOTE RECORDINGS Richard DYER-BENNET

Lute Singer a program of American, Old Engl and Australian Polk Songs



133 W. 44th St., N.Y.C. LO. 3-442

Still another indication of the support of Western Maryland uniorists behind the national defense program has been the calling of a conference for National and Living Defense. Participating in the conference will be many United Mine Workers locals in Distinct 16, other unionists and a number of civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations, including the mayor and city council of Cumberland. The conference has received the endorsement and cooperation of the Coffice of Price Administration, Office of Price Administration, Office of Price Administration, Office of Civilian Defense and the Maryland Council of Defense.

Western Maryland's trade unionists have answered the appeasement, being many dominated at presentative Negrose to the endorsement and cooperation of the Coffice of Olivilian Defense and the Maryland Council of Defense.

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Vote Number 'l' for Communist City Council Candidates

18,000 at Garden Climax C. P. Drive

Communist Campaign Rally Cheers Address By Wm. Z. Foster

(Continued from Page 1)

rattlesnake government rang out when the audience applauded Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Party, as he said:

"We support the United States Army, Navy and Air Force. We know that we are at war. We know that our Government will inevitably have to give full legal status to that war; that our Navy has now the duty not only to see that our factory products are delivered to the brave armies fighting our fight and theirs, but nighting our light and theirs, but will have to go forth now to wreak a terrible revenge for the American boys aiready murdered by the fascist beast. We know that our Army and Air Force has no fight now but to fight Hitler, either, abroad or on American soil; and we know what the choice has to be

"In 1864 the International Workingmen's Association, in con-gratulating President Lincoln on his second election, said:

workingmen of Europe felt in-stinctively that the Star Spangled Banner carried the destiny of

"In 1941 the workers of America, of Great Britain, of the Soviet Union, and of the whole world, including Europe under Hitler's heel, will recognize that the Star Spangled Banner, together with the banners of the Soviet Union and Great Britain, of a Free France, Free Norway, Holland, Yugoslavia and other countries—embodies the cause of countries—embodies the cause of all humanity and civilization." LIFE OF NATION AT STAKE

The crowd looked up at the ban-ners floating overhead and burst into tumultous applause as Minor

date for City Council and chairman of the New York State Committee of the Party, said that America's safety was concerned with the de-feat of O'Dwyer and his fellow

Tammany appears.
"O'Dwyer has the support of the
Nazi Bund, the Christian Front,
the America First Committee and all reactionary and pro - Hitler forces in the city. Let me state further about O'Dwyer. First, he was an open supporter of Franco, the butcher dictator of Spain. Second, one of Mr. O'Dwyer's Second, one of Mr. O'Dwyer's running mates, Paul P. Rao, was an attorney for the Nazi Bund. Third, O'Dwyer is the candidate of the corrupt Tammany Hall, which aims to . . bring back to New York a regime of rackets and graft, of police terror.

CHEER PARTY CANDIDATES

There were cheers for Councilmanic candidates Peter V. Cacchiene of Brooklyn; Isidor Begun of the Bronx and Paul Crosbie of

"Pete, Pete in the Council seat," cried Cacchione's supporters, as he called for Tammany's defeat. James W. Ford, member of the Party's national committee and Negro leader sternly called for strong American action "against the trai-tors in our midst."

Ford struck hard at Hitler, Lindbergh and the appeaser candidate

Michael Saunders, Young Communist League leader, said American youths would enthusiastically back every war measure against

Interludes of music by the American People's Chorus, with a bril-liant rendition of the "Ballad of the Quiet Man" from Kansas, Earl Browder, and effective radio an-nouncing helped make the Garden meeting memorable.

We Mour the Untimely Death of Our Beloved Brother MORRIS BECK Member of the Operators, Local 105, Furriers Joint Council

In their bereavement, may his family find consolation in continued activity in the labor movement, for a better world, the cause to which their husband and father devoted his life.

Executive Board Operators' Local 105, Furriers Joint Coun-cil of New York. Sam Mencher, Chairman Max Safier, Secretary

good friend and true comrade EMIL Branch W-3, Industrial

We Use as Well As Produce Arms'

Communist Leader Points to Nazi Attacks as Proof U. S. Is Already in War

and enter into a full military al-

responsible for the establis of such a front.

Conservative military brass hats

are more than suspect. These people vastly overestimated the strength of the Maginot Line;

they grossly ignored the new fight-

ing methods of the Germans; they

completely underestimated the fighting strength of the Red Army, and now they are mis-

calculating the possibilities for a Western Front. Lindbergh's as-sertion that it would take 10,000,000 American soldiers to establish a

Western Front is a deliberate lie. With all occupied Europe inspired by the Red Army's fight and at

the point of revolt, and with the great bulk of Hitler's forces tied

up in the East, the Nazis would

and it impossible to defeat a de-termined attempt by a British army of 1,000,000 men, with the solid support of the United States to form a Western Front. But,

should Hitler defeat or greatly weaken the U. S. S. R., then, to establish a Western Front would indeed be a formidable task. Fail-

ure to set up the Western Front now may prove to be a disastrous

Actually the United States is at

war with Hitler, but it does not

it. Hitler is sinking American

merchant ships at will; he has re-peatedly fired upon American war vessels; he has tried desperately

to overthrew various Latin American governments to secure mili

tary bases on this Continent; he is brazenly cultivating his fifth column, gathered around the

America First Committee in this

country. It is time, therefore, that the United States act militantly

in self-defense against all these

Hitler aggressions.

In the fight against Hitler the

American people should stand in solid national unity. Capitalists.

with them, until Hitler is utterly

destroyed.

The gallant Soviet people are bearing the great brunt of the war. Hitler is throwing against them the whole armed might of them the whole armed might of half a dozen countries, backed by the industries of all continental. Europe. This is because Hitler, who easily crushed the armies of Britain, France, Poland, and other countries, recognizes in the U.S. S. R. the greatest of all obstacles in his path of world conquest. It was the U. S. S. R. that has blocked his greatest campaigns. If the Nazi forces were not able to invade and conquer England after the smash-up of the British and French armies at Dunkirk it was primarily because Hitler feared to make the necessary huge sacrifices of men and ma-terial while the powerful Red Army stood on his flank. And if Hitler falled this Spring in his great drive to break out of Europe and inte the world are na by making, through the Balkans smashing through the Balkans and the Middle East, this was be-cause the Soviet Union blocked him at the Dardanelles. To the Red Army Great Britain owes the preservation of its national inde-

Hitler, butchering millions of

human beings and squandering the substance of a continent, is now trying to destroy the Soviet Union, the great dike of civiliza-tion, and to seize its vast resources of oil, iron, wheat, cotton, etc. Appeasers and isolationists of this country are helping this Hitler drive by redoubling their cam-paign of anti - Soviet slanders. They are thus trying to keep the American and Soviet peoples from making a joint fight in defense of their common interests. But the American people, in the bright light of the brave fight of the Red Army, are beginning to penetrate the thick fog of lies with which they have been emmeshed for so many years by professional anti-Soviet liars. They are at last getting an inkling of the great Socialist civilization that the Soviet workers and farmers have been building all these years.
The unfolding democracy of the U. S. S. R., the strength of its industries, the loyalty of its peo-ple, the fighting capacity of its Red Army, the brilliance of its leadership, are coming as a revelation to the American people and are drawing the two great peoples together in friendship and com-

mon anti-Hitler action. There are those reactionary elements in our country, of which ex-president Hoover is a prominent spokesman, who shrug their shoulders at the titanic struggle now going on upon the Eastern front and dismiss it as none of our affair, with the glib assertion that "the Russians and Germans will destroy each other, so the United States has nothing to worry about."

ican people. For our people to accept it would do to us just what Hitler wants done, to paralyze us into inaction until he is all ready to strike. Every informed American knows that Hitler has the United States and the whole Western Homisphere on his schedule for conquest. He even boasts of it. His strategy is to smash his enemies one at a time. First the U.S.S.R., then England and finally the United States. Should Hitter by the United States. Should Hitler be able to weaken the USSR danger-ously, England would not be able to withstand the gigantic invasion forces he could and would throw against it. With England van-quished and with the resources of all Europe and a large part of Asia and Africa under Hitler's control, the United States would control, the United States would face a fight for its very existence, against huge odds. Those who deny this looming danger are either incredible fools or agents of Miller.

solid national unity. Capitalists. little businessmen, farmers and workers all have common and vital interests in defending American national independence against the common enemy. Hitler and Hitlerism. Isolationists and appeasers, who would betray us into the hands of Hitler, must be exposed and defeated. To this end, in a day or two, the people of New York will do a good job by snowing under the pro-Hitler Tammany Hall candidates. Obviously the United States, Great Britain, the USSR, China and all other anti-fascist peoples should defeat the Nazis' divide-and-conquer strategy by fighting solidly together against Hitler and his allies. Using all their vast resources and man-power unitedly, the world anti-fascist forces can destroy Hitler and all his works. For the United States to try to remain aside from this fight, or Production must be speeded to the limits of our vast equipment and resources. The CIO and AFL should unite in joint action in or-der to strengthen the fight against Hitler and to protect the workers' interests. The economic standards and civil liberties of the American remain aside from this fight, or to believe that it can defeat Hit-ler with measures abort of war, are illusions full of grave menace to our national welfare. The Amer-ican people, in self-defense, must do their will share in this fateful people must be safeguarded against unpatriotic profiteers. The work-ers will beware of Lewis and other do their fuil share in this fateful fense industries. And Earl Brow-der, America's leading fighter against fascism, must be freed. Hitler can and will be defeated. as truggle to preserve our own and world civilization. We must not only make arms for anti-fascist fighters of other countries, we also

Connolly Councilman

Allen Scores Laidler and Hartmann

have to use them ourselves.

Our Government has pledged itself to Hitler's destruction. It is sending munitions to Great Britain and the USSR. This is all ain and the USSR. This is all very well, and the Communists, like the overwheiming majority of the American people, fully agree. But much more is necessary. America cannot protect itself merely by being the "arsenal of democracy," nor by occasional sniping at submarines. The U. S. Government, in order to properly defend our national security, should scrap the neutrality act and enter into a full military alcandidate for the City Council from Manhattan were vastly cheered yesterday after Laborite received approval from Mayor LaGuardia as one of the city's next councilmen. The Mayor's recognition and approval was given Saturday night before 4,000 fur workers at the Royal Winosor, 89 W. 68th St., at a celebration of the Fourth Anniversary of the Furriers Joint Board. A roar filled the huge ballroom when the Mayor turned to Sam Burt, manager of the Joint Board, greeting him and "Councilman Connolly," who stood beside the Mayor on the platform.

Looking around at the audience which continued to cheer him, and finally obtaining quiet, the Mayor pointed to the decorative banners and said: "There are two slogans proval from Mayor LaGuardia as and enter into a full military alliance with the USSR and Great
Britain. Continued Nazi outrages
of which the sinking of the
Reuben James is the latest example are compelling the Amerlcan people to take this fateful,
necessary and unavoidable step.
The main center of the war
against Hiller is the Eastern
front, where the Red Army, facing
a huge German superiority in
mechanical equipment, supplied
by all Europe's industries, is
battling desperately. America and
Britain, as a key move in the

and said: "There are two slogans here that suit me fine: "Defend America and Smash Hitler." The emphasis which Mayor LaGuardia placed on the last slogan left no doubt as to how he felt. The words were hardly out of his mouth when shout of appro

ISSUES WARNING

Before concluding his remarks Connolly issued a warning to the voters on proportional voting for

battling desperately. America and Britain, as a key move in the common anti-Hitler fight, must relieve the pressure upon the Red Army forces. For one thing, they should free the strong Soviet Far East army for service against Germany, by notifying Japan that if she attacks the U.S.R. this will be considered an act of war against England and the U.S. More important even than this tying of Japan's hands, is the opening up of a new front in opening up of a new front in Western Europe. This would mean the sure rum of Hitler. Britain and the United States are jointly perpossible for the establishment and various types of appeasers and defeatists are telling us that at present a Western Front is im-possible. But their wisdom, and in many cases also their motives,

for paper ballot voting. Then, take your time. No voter ever uses as much time as the law allows him. Look for my name on the ballet. It will not appear alphabetically or in the same place."

HITS SOCIALIST'S ANTI-SEMITISM

O'Dwyer's "desperate efforts" to capture the so-called "Jewish yote" were characterized as a "contemptible political device" yesterday by Daniel Allen. American Labor Party candidate for City Council from Brooklyn.

In a 15-minute broadcast (2:15 to didate's attempts to corner Jewish support simply by declaring him-

support simply by declaring himself opposed to anti-Semitiam.

Allen, who is secretary-treasurer
of the State, County and Municipal
Workers of America, New York District, also assalled Brooklyn's "socalled Labor Councilman" Harry
Laidler, candidate for re-election,
Manhattan, DeWitt Clinton High
School, City College of New York

"Harry Laidler is not entitled to the support of democracy-loving people in Brooklyn," Allen declared, "so long as he retains the support of an anti-Semite."

Reject Amendment 2, Lawyers Guild Urges

Declaring that extending the erms of State Senators from two to four years would act as a check on the popular will, the New York City Chapter of the National Lawcity Chapter of the National Law-yers Guild yesterday announced disapproval of Amendment 2 and conduct." The dictionary lists the urged a No vote on it tomorrow.

"What is needed is greater expression of the popular will, rather than checks upon it," said the Guild.

Osmond K. Prankel is president of the chapter.

American nation, loyally cooperating with the Soviet and British peoples, to throw its whole gigantic economic and military might into the struggle. There is no other way open for us to protect our interests as a neonle

our interests as a people.

In closing, upon this occasion of the celebration of the founding of the celebration of the founding of their country, I think I am echo-ing the sentiments of this meeting and the everwhelming majority of the American people by extending the heartiest greetings to those brave defenders of world civiliza-tion, the Soviet armed forces, backed by a united people and led by that implacable foe of Hitler, the brilliant Stalin,

U.S. Peril Requires Mayor Hails This Is How to Vote As Coming An Anti-Hitler Slate:

Today and tomorrow we publish for our readers' guidance slates of Lauds Him at Fur Rally; anti-Hitler, anti-Tammany candidates suggested editorially by the Daily Worker. In each borough the Daily Worker recommends as your merican Labor Party first choice first choice the Communist candidate -in Manhattan, Israel Amter; in

Brooklyn, Peter V. Cacchione; in the Bronx, Isidore Begun, and in Queens, Paul Crosbie.

For your other choices we commend to your consideration non-Communist candidates who have been widely backed by labor and

8.	MANHATTAN
1	ISRAEL AMTER
2	Eugene P. Connolly
3	A. Clayton Powell, Jr.
4	Meyer Goldberg
5	Stanley M. Isaacs

	QUEENS	
1	PAUL CROSBIE	
2	William Grogan	Dry mayor
3	Jaquin Sario	a Arai yan san
4	Charles Belous	

Hitler, anti-Tammany City Council.

After you have voted on the vot- O'DwyerHopes forVotes ing machine, get your paper ballot and mark your Councilmanic choices by numerals only, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc.

Here are our suggestions. Cut out the list of candidates from your keeping with the mounting cost of borough and take it into the voting booth with them. (That's perfectly and Municipal Workers to obtain the adoption of a \$1,200 minim

Look for the names on the paper ballot. They will be scattered. (We have indicated the characteristics) have indicated the choices and NOT the physical position of the names city employees to organize into trade unions and bargain collective trade unions and bargain collective trade unions and bargain collective. on the ballot.)

BROOKLYN				
1	PETER V. CACCHIONE			
2	Daniel Allen			
3	Rebecca Stein Yuttal			
4	George W. Thomas			
5	Genevieve Earle			

			a familia estado
		BRONX	
1	ISIDOR	E BEGUN	
2	Salvator	e Ninfo	
3	Charles	Rubinstein	
A	Cortrud	Wail Klain	CONTRACTOR SEC.

Teacher, Fighter, Bronx Patriot Teacher, Fighter, Bronx Patriot Labor Party ticket on the machine Row C. After you vote on the machine, and leave the booth, be sure to ask for the paper councilmanic ballot. Otherwise, you may be allowed to walk out of the pollticians who usually place by the politicians who usually control the local board of elections. Once you get out, you can't come --- A Portrait of Isidore Begun

A few years ago a young student in New York City chose as his subchange. With careful scholarship, he made a comparative study of the philosophies of John Dewey and

the Communist Party.

The student was Isidore Begun, today the Communist candidate for City Council from the Bronx and manager of the New York City Elec-tion Campaign Committee. He has lived for 17 years in his borough, is known personally to thousands of its residents, defends it passionately as "the most progressive borough in the city."

Begun was born in 1903 in Pinsk, In a 15-winute broadcast (2:15 to 2:30) over station WEVD during the Sunday afternoon Jewish hour, immediately fullowing an O'Dwyer plea for Jewish votes (2:00 to 2:15), Allen ridiculed the Tammany can-

His father was a capmaker. "He was born and died a worker," Be-gun says. "He worked all his life

for failing to repudiate an "anti-Semitic outburst" by Dr. George Hartman, Socialist candidate for an MA degree from Columbia. He majored in history, philosophy and psychology. Asked about extra-curricular activities during h1s school days, he said, "Reading the old New York Call."

After graduation he became a teacher, taught in PS 69 and 55 in the Bronx, joined the Teachers Union as soon as he was eligible. He began his war against Tammany Hall corruption at about the same time, became particularly active on the issue of graft in connection with school sites.

words "inflexible" and "unyielding" as synonymous with "contumacious." Specifically, Begun was vicimized for speaking in behalf of a fellow-teacher who had led an organized movement against a wage-cut in the schools.

About a year later Begun became educational director for the New York State organization of the

York State organization of the Communist Party.

Begun at 37 is beginning to lose some of his hair (balding is the word); a study of his round face, with its big glasses, reminds one of a contest between solemnity and boyishness.

He admitted that one of his favorite pastimes is awimming.

He admitted that one of his favorite pastimes is awimming. Asked if his prowess in the water has won him any tokens, he said he is not a competitive swimmer but strictly sociable. Only other hobby he would admit is taking long walks—"through my Bronx country home, the Botanical Cardens."

He owns a small dog and is very proud of her. "She has a highly-developed sense of self-preservation," he says. "Whenever a stranger

He was rather shy about confessing that he likes to read de-tective stories. He would be a rabid His favorite authors are Shake- milk problem and the Milk Market-

In his capacity as legislative di-rector of the New York State Com-mittee of the Communist Party, Begun has probably attended more



ISIDORE BEGUN

hearings of legislative bodies and any other single man in the state. Tammany promoters of special privilege and other reactionary rep-

They know that when Begun self a master of it in advance. He Board election last week. ADVERTISEMENT

stumped by any complexities of statistics or figures. He is one of the few living persons who has an all the vast complications of the speare and Whitman (when he is ing Order which is a masterpiece not reading the works of Lenin). of technical involvement.

Politicians who have tangled with lived to regret it. He is a powerful speaker and he can think on his feet. His wit can and does deflate many a pompous stuffed shift. His persuasion and courtesy never fails to win the gallery to his side, always commands the respect of a

ropolitan newspaper and most im-portant upstate papers. He regularly

gun has watched its growth, the development of new neighborhoods, the extension of new areas. He wants to keep it growing and improvements to keep it growing and improvements. He wants to keep it growing and improvements the second of the s wants to keep it growing and improved transportation facilities, bigger and better schools, greater recreational facilities, parks and playgrounds are

Win Election

(Special to the Daily Worker) United Electrical, Radio and Matackles a problem he has made him- chine Workers, CIO, in a Labor

Memory Of Tin Box Lives In civic groups as fit to serve in an anti- Civil Service

> of City Employes Seen as Vain

> > (Continued from Page 1)

Efforts by the CIO State, County

ly—a heritage which still persists in certain departments under LaGuar-dia and is the basis for much of the confusion which the Tame forces cleverly exploit.

Civil service employees have quarrels with the LaGuardia administration and several of its key commissioners which cannot be dis-missed lightly. But serious as may be these differences, they do not blur in the city employees' mind the unsavory record of the tin-box era when Tammany leaders feath-ered their own nests at the expense of civil service workers and the general public with beautiful impartiality.

In those halcyon days, Tammany Mayor Jimmy Walker boosted his own salary from \$21,000 to \$40,000, twice that of a Cabinet officer, and the other members of the Board of

More than 100 district leaders and More than 100 district leaders and their relatives had fat jobs on the payroll and cruised around town in unlabeled automobiles with city-paid chauffeurs. These fancy rigs included 71 Cadillacs, 12 Lincolns, 24 Packards, 10 Pierce-Arrows and one famous Duesenberg.

Daniel E. Finn, county clerk,

Daniel E. Finn, Jr., secretary to Supreme Court Justice, \$6,500. Mrs. Mary A. Finn, deputy clerk, Municipal Court, \$4,000. Harry C. Perry, chief clerk, City

Court, \$12,000. Charles L. Kohler, Director of

Budget, \$17,500.

Martin G. McCue, clerk, Surrogates Court, \$11,000.

Martin G. McCue, Jr., clerk to
justice, Municipal Court, \$3,243.

Andrew B. Keating, deputy contrailer, \$10,000. troller, \$10,000.

FEW RAISES THEN

Civil service workers recall those Begun's normal work-day runs to days as periods when they got few, 16 hours. In his "leisure" he spe-cializes in studying American his-went to favorites and any advance tory. Each day he reads every met-ropolitan newspaper and most im-district leaders.

The merit system was a huge studies and analyzes legislative re-ports and statistics.

In his 17 years in the Bronx Be-leader Stephen Ruddy, was chief

service. In 1939 10,000 labor class jobs in the Department of Hos-pitals were placed in the competitive service

In general, conditions are a far privilege and other reactionary representatives of predatory powers are said to trembel when they see his wiry figure rise to the floor.

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 2.—Embodding, most city employes will be added a gree, although by no means entirely satisfactory. Criticism of the LaGuardia administration is not uncommon, but few who critt-cise would care to go back to the

He Will Support LaGuardia and Roosevelt in City Council Eugene P. Connolly

ADVERTISEMENT

The trade union movement urges you to look for Connolly's name on your paper ballot and mark 1 in front of Connolly's name.

> -Committee of Trade Unionists for the Election of Eugene P.



As the First Choice of the American Labor Party in Manhattan Connolly must go to the Council to carry on his vigorous fight for the people's welfare and to smash Hitler and Hitlerism here and abroad.

VOTE FOR CONNOLLY FOR THE CITY COUNCIL

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Write.1 for EUGENE P. CONNOLLY Write 2 for A. CLAYTON POWELL, Jr.

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Catholics and Aid To the Soviet Union

American security has gained by the declaration made by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, which was published in the press yesterday. The midwest prelate denied that Catholics, because of their religion, must be opposed to all-out aid to the Soviet Union.

While expressing his opposition to Communism, the Archbishop asserted that such opposition does not compel political activities by Catholics which would block aid to the Soviet Union in its war against Hitlerism. The Russian people, he said, are engaged in "a defensive war" and that gives them rights which appeal to mankind.

The Soviet peoples, it may be added, are also engaged in the defense of American security-since the aggressor who is assailing them and striving to lay waste to their land is waging war upon the United States and the American people.

The appeasers have made a desperate attempt to ally the Catholic people of this country with Hitler, by fictitiously engendering hatred among them against the Soviet Union. This has been particularly the case with William Randloph Hearst and Robert R. McCormick, whose lives and works are a refutation of any concern for the advance-

ment of freedom of any kind.

Archbishop McNicholas has snatched from the appeasers any fruits which they might hope to gain from this unscrupulous employment of Hitler's "holy crusade" buncombe. His views will undoubtedly be warmly welcomed by the great bulk of the Catholic masses in this country. They hate Hitler with the same hatred as do the rest of their ellow-countrymen and wish as zealously to e the monster's complete defeat.

Straight From The Shoulder

Unquestionably one of the high spots of the proceedings of the International Labor Organization Conference now in progress here, was the blunt speech of George Gibson, vice chairman of the British Trades Union

In the midst of a conference which has been concerned so far almost exclusively with post-war reconstruction, Gibson delivered a piece of sound advice. He said that while he did not wish to minimize the importance of planning for post-war reconstruction, nevertheless the immediate need is for all aid to Britain and the Soviet Union to lick Hitler. He added that "before we decide how we are going to live, we must first make sure we are going to live."

Referring to the many speeches on the best means of collaboration between government, employers and labor to settle industrial disputes, Gibson declared:

"You can collaborate as much as you damn well please when it's all over, but if we haven't won, it won't count for anything."

These words of Mr. Gibson's help focus attention on the fact that the greatest probm before the I.L.O. conference, as before every group that meets these days, is how to help destroy Hitler and win the war.

The Story of A Campus Philosopher

• There once was a campus philosopher who was a student of Marxism and an ardent revolutionary-at least he thought he was: One day a single drop of Trotzkyism got into his veins and he soon began to show the usual symptoms of the disease. He started in to disagree with Marxism from the "left"-only on minor details, of course. Then, as the years passed, the drop of poison spread throughout his system.

This week the professor—Dr. Sidney Hook of New York University—wrote a letter to the New York Times. In it the one "Marxist" and ultra - revolutionary es the barbaric Czarist regime of old Pussia as far more "democratic" than the present socialist state whose full-blown decracy is being recognized more and more

clearly by honest people everywhere.

In times like these, such statements by this ultra-revolutionary can only be calculated to block aid to the Soviet Union in its struggle with Hitler, although Hook slyly ses to support such aid. No doubt, if Hook thought he could get away with it, he would praise Hitler's Third Reich as "more democratic" than the Weimar Republic of

Germany which Hitler overthrew. From a "left" critic of Marx to eulogizer of Czar Nicholas-such is the story of the political degeneracy that can take place in an individual once he is infected with the virus of Trotzkyism

Whose Policy Was Rejected?

· In his Saturday column in the Herald Tribune, Walter Lippmann has hoisted Lindbergh on his own petard. The Nazi medal bearer had boasted, at his Madison Square meeting, that his advice of surrender to Hitlerism should have been followed in 1938 by France and Great Britain. But it was Lindbergh's advice which was followed by Chamberlain and Daladier, as Lippmann emphasizes, and that advice led to Munich and the surrender to Hitler of the strongest fortifications in east-central Europe. It raised the curtain and arranged the stage props for the second world war.

This pinning down of the friend of the Nazis by the Herald Tribune columnist is all to the good. It was done well, so far as it went. There was in it, however, one serious

Lippmann tells whose policy was adopted—that of Lindbergh and other Quislings. It was a policy of defeat, destruction and widespread war. What he does not tell is, whose policy was rejected.

. That was the program of the Soviet Union, submitted to the nations against whom Hitler was and is directing his aggressions. It had collective security as its keystone—a collective security which would have ranged the United States, Great Britain. France. Czechoslovakia and the other menaced nations in one united front against Hitler. It involved complete aid to the Spanish Republic, such as the Soviet Union gave but which those in control of the other nations even helped to prevent being given. It was a policy which would have ringed Hitler round with a wall which he could not have broken through. It was rejected-by Chamberlain, Daladier and the rest, who preferred to listen to the siren song of the Lindberghs and other political bloodhounds for Hitler.

It is in the full resurrection of this rejected policy, now in the heat and through the bitter experiences of the war, that the crushing of Hitler can be achieved and the salvation of the world attained. That is why we trust Mr. Lippmann will repair his omission at some early date.

The Health of **Normal Childhood**

· Within a short period of time, the milk companies have organized three raids on the poor man's purse. Their latest price rise-to 17 cents per quart for delivered milk and 14 cents per quart for store milk—is beyond the reach of average parents in this community.

Gouging it is, and nothing else. There is no shortage of this product. Upstate New York and surrounding territory can furnish the Greater City with all the milk it can consume, if given encouragement to do so. There is no valid excuse for the rise in the farmers' prices. For a long time there has been an unreasonable gap between the amount received by the dairy farmers and the amount the consumer has been obliged to pay. That gap is even greater now.

President Roosevelt and the Surgeon General of the Army have expressed concern over the many young people afflicted with bad teeth and ill-health due to malnutrition. Congress and the state can prevent such from being the bleak future of the oncoming generation. Stop the price rises now-and preserve the vigor of our future

New York's Opportunity

Tomorrow is a fateful day for this city. Defeat of O'Dwyer, the favorite of the Tammany ward-heelers, appeasers and anti-Semites, and the election of a progressive administration-these are required for the cause of clean government and the struggle to destroy Hitler.

But even this is not enough

The need to elect Communist candidates to the City Council should be in the mind of every active anti-fascist in these final hours of the campaign.

The election of Communists would be a powerful blow against the appeasers. It would show that the American people intend to let no false issues divide them and to stand united for the defeat of Hitler and the defense of our country.

Fearless and uncompromising on the fundamental issues of the day, Communist councilmen would prove to be real tribunes of New Yorkers in the interests of incorruptible city government and the national defense

The Communist candidates are well known. Even among those who disagree with them on many issues, they are highly respected as men of integrity and forceful-

We urge every reader of the Daily Worker to make sure that his first choice and that of every one of his neighbors goes to Peter V. Cacchione in Brooklyn who missed election in a previous campaign by only 250 votes; Israel Amter in Manhattan; I. Begun in the Bronx and Paul Crosbie in Queens

After registering their first choice for the Communist candidate in each borough, our readers should vote for the other progressive and labor candidates in the order that has been indicated in the columns of the Daily Worker.

New York has an opportunity tomorrow to chalk up its greatest triumph for progress and anti-fascism through the placing of Communist candidates in the Council. The opportunity should not be permitted to slip

FLANK ATTACK



PEOPLES' WAR Questions and Answers by William Z. Foster

Question: Don't you think that strikes due to jurisdictional con-flicts between CIO and AFL unions defense program and to the welfare of organized labor as a whole? Answer: Emphatically, yes! And

such stoppages are just as needless as they are harmful. Strikes over jurisdictional questions were always bad trade union practice; but now, with the urgent need of maximum munitions production for national defense, they are worse than ever. Such strikes not only cut down badly-needed production and hinder organized labor from developing united action on many vital general war questions, but they also vio-lently antagonize the broad public, make the union movement an open target for reactionary legislative at-tack, and prepare the way for dangerous government interference in the internal affairs of the labor

As one potent means to end juris-dictional strikes, the CIO and AFL would do well to direct their organizing efforts towards the huge masses of still unorganized workers in their respective well-established and uncontested jurisdictions, in-stead of raiding each other's unions and trespassing upon one another's solidly organized fields. The two great national labor federations should also develop a general un-derstanding that rival unions will not make use of the strike weapon where overlapping of unions (juris-dictional conflict) now exists, but will have recourse more and more to rank and file elections to settle questions of which unions disputed workers should join. Similarly, rival local unions should enter into such local unions should enter into such no-strike understandings with each

other. The recent agreement be-tween the rival New York locals of AFL electrical workers and CIO radio and electrical workers not to strike against each other sets an example that the whole labor movement might well follow. The aboli-tion of jurisdictional strikes by mutual agreement would constitute, in addition to its other beneficial ef-fects, a long stride in the direction of healing the split between the CIO and the AFL.

Question: Is peace with Hitler ossible or desirable? Answer: Peace with Hitler is im-

possible. The whole Nazi war machine must be smashed. Then only will a just and democratic peace be possible between the German nation and the other peoples of the world. The task today, therefore, is not to speculate about making peace terms with the Hitler hostage shooters and mass murderers, but to develop an all-out war to destroy them and all their infamous regime
The only kind of peace possible with Hitler would be one in which the rest of the world would be com-pelled to sign upon the dotted line such terms of subjugation as he would dictate. Surely, as the mili-tary fronts now stand, Hitler would demand the mastery of all Europe and probably a great deal more. Moreover, he would utilize such a peace only as a breathing spell, as an opportunity to recuperate and reorganize his forces in preparation for a new offensive to conquer the

rest of the world.
Hitler would like very much to and it would mark a long step forward for him to eventual complete victory. The Cudahys, Wheelers and other isolationists and appeasers of the America First Committee brand who are now so loudly demanding peace with Hitler realize quite well that this would constitute a major victory for him. But they are ready to give him Europe, Africa and almost anything else he might demand. They would subordinate the United States to a victorious Nazi Germany. They are the Petains and Quislings of America. They would sell their country down the river to fascism. Hitler must be

Question: Will the Communist Party retain its separate identity in the "national front"?

Answer: Yes. The policy of the Communist Party in the national front, or national unity, is to give its full support to every blow struck against the Hitler menace, both here and abroad. It gives its support to all organizations and groups of every social class that are striving to strengthen the Government's fight against Hitlerism in the world arena, and to liquidate the danger of pro-Hitlerite appeaser and fifth column agitation here in this coun-try. With their accustomed militancy and resolution, the Communists are in the thick of the battle on every front against Hitler. At the same time, our Party retains its organizational structure. It maintains its rights to criticize the acts and policies of the Government and secure this kind of peace. It of all social groups and organizaor all social groups and organiza-tions, to come forward with its own proposals for practical immediate steps, and to propagate its funda-mental program of Socialism.

For City Council--Recommended!

· The Daily Worker in previous issues has discussed editorially its choices for City Council.

We have repeatedly stated what we believe is the main issue - the election of an anti-Hitler, anti-Tammany City Council, willing and able to help organize the city for all-out struggle a g a i n s t Hitlerism while maintaining the highest possible level of normal and essential city services.

It is with this in view that the Daily Worker repeats its recommendation of the Communist candidates for City Council in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens. We also commend for our readers' consideration 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc. choices. These latter are not Communists but are suggested as anti-Hitler, anti - Tammany candidates, widely endorsed by labor and civic groups.

We suggest:

MANHATTAN-1. Israel Amter, Communist; 2. Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor; 3. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., American Labor; 4. Stanley M. Isaacs, Fusion; 5. Meyer Goldberg, Fusion-Republican; 6. Robert Straus, Fusion.

BROOKLYN-1. Peter V. Cacchione, Communist; 2. Daniel Allen; 3. Rebecca Stein Yuttal; 4. Rev. George W. Thomas, Fusion; 5. Mrs. Genevieve Earle, Fusion. (Note: Allen and Mrs. Yuttal are American Laborites but due to a legal tangle no Brooklyn Laborite will have the party name next to his own on the ballot.)

BRONX — 1. Isidore Begun, Communist; 2. Salvatore Ninfo, American Labor; 3. Charles Rubinstein, American Labor; 4. Gertrude Weil Klein, American Labor.

QUEENS-1. Paul Crosbie, Communist; 2. Wm. Grogan, American Labor; 3. Joaquin Sario, American Labor; 4. Saul Herman, American Labor; 5. Charles Belous, Fusion.

How to Vote on Amendments and Propositions

Voters will have an opportunity to vote tomorrow a number of Amendments and Propositions.

The Amendments deal with State problems; the

The Amendments deal with State problems; the propositions with city questions.

The Daily Worker recommendations are:

AMENDMENT 1. — Permitting the State to use grade crossing funds for certain parkways and highways. Much needed. VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT 2.—Extends terms of State Senting than to four years. Patently undemocratic

ators from two to four years. Patently undemocratic.

AMENDMENT 3. — Clarifies legal procedure for enactment of Constitutional amendments. Declares that failure of Attorney General to render an opinion on legality of proposed amendments shall not affect

YES.

AMENDMENT 4.—Authorizes State construction of ski trails in the Adirondacks on land dedicated solely to forest purposes. Lot of people are for it; Rockwell Kent wrote us a cogent letter opposing it. NO EDITORIAL OPENSORY.

PROPOSITION 1.—Provides for county reform to

veed out useless, highly-paid Tammany hacks from patronage nests. Very desirable. VOTE YES.

PROPOSITION 2 and 3. — Fake county reform measures placed on ballot by Tammany to confuse electorate. VOTE NO ON BOTH.

Letters From Our Readers

German-American Workers Collect \$52.00 for Red Army

New York, N. Y.

At a gathering of German-American workers a short time ago, it was suggested that as men of German heritage we should indicate cur faith in the cause of genuine democracy. Cognizant of the fact that the Soviet Union is at present time engaged in a struggle for the defense of Democracy we collected the sum of \$52.00 for Russian War Relief.

Yours for the victory of the Red Army.

A Group of German-Americans.

Urges Special Week to Sell

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

During the month of October, I bought (with great personal sacrifice) and distributed free over 1,000 copies of the "Soviet Power," with magnificent effect.

At this crucial moment, immediate mass education is an extremely urgent necessity. As soon as possible, I propose a "Canterbury Week" when organizations and interested individuals buy and distribute free, several million copies in the streets, factories and homes. In that week I pledge to distribute 1,000 copies. O. S.

American-Rumanians Form United Group To Fight Menace of Hitlerism

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Americans

of Rumanian descent last weekend here at a national conference called by the Union and League of Rumanian Societies of America formed a national organization, the Alliance of Rumanian Americans for Democracy, which adopted a declaration of principles in the struggle against Hitler fascism.

The conference pledged unqualified support for President Roosevelt's policies and for all efforts to destroy Hitlerism.

The Declaration of Principles follows: 1. To give full support to the 8-point program of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill which embodies the liberation of all peoples now under the yoke of fascism, including Rumania, and the right of each nation to determine its own destiny.

2. To align ourselves with the great Rumanian democratic statesman Dr. Iuliu Maniu in his demand that General Antonescu take Rumania out of the war in accordance with the will of the Rumanian

3. To give fullest support to our brothers across the sea now fighting heroically against the Fascist and Nazi enemies from within and from without.

4. To encourage and support any movement that may contribute toward a complete victory of Democracy over Nazism. 5. To fight for the destruction of the

Nazi military dictatorship in Rumania and for establishment of a Government of the people, capable of bringing Rumania into the fold of her old allies: the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and other countries fighting for the cause of freedom.

The executive committee of the Alliance is to include two representatives of the Baptist Church, the Legion of Rumanian American Volunteers, the Union and League of Rumanian Societies of America, the Rumanian Junior Union, the Rumanian Section of the International Workers Order, the Rumanian Orthodox Church, the Greek Rumanian Catholic Church, the United Rumanian Jews of America and one from the Pro-Transylvania Committee.

Paul M. Deac, cosmopolitan editor of the Detroit Free Press, was elected president of the Alliance, and Charles Davila, former Rumanian Minister at Washington, its honorary chairman

Davenport Theatre Publishers Now

For twenty-six years, Butler Davenport has been fighting for the theatre as he sees it. In 1923, at a time when he was about to end his vain efforts to operate successfully he decided to experiment with a so-called "free theatre," a permanent repertory company which could not fail finan-

Well, eighteen years have passed and Butler Davenport is still at the old stand on East 27th Street. This old stand on East 7th Street. This veteran of hundreds of productions has a truly beautiful little play-house just off Lexington Avenue in an ancient building which was once a private house, then a church, and now, according to his own modest admission, a temple to Thespis. It's rather difficult to assess Mr.

Davenport's contributions to the worship of Thespis with any degree of accuracy. His audiences come from the ocopie. Some pay 25 cents for reserved seats. Others drop dimes, nickels and pennies into a basket. Between acts, Mr. Daven-port, with his Boothian profile and long hair, comes before the curtain

entra'acte lecture because it, rather than the play, is the piece de re-sistance at the Davenport Theatre. The play happens these days to be Eugene Brieux's famous old the guest commentators—author-"Damaged Goods." In its day-1902



of authors who will participate in-cludes Richard Wright, Millen Brand, William Carlos Williams, master, and many others.

At each of the readings, one or

ities in the fields dealt with by the author—will lead the critical discussion in which the audience is in-

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Every conceivable form of art is being enrolled in the service of the great patriotic war now being waged by the Soviet people against the fascist hordes. Even postcard reproductions, which until recently were taken up mostly by classic themes, have become striking weapons in the hands of the artists.

Postcard reproductions and prints, just like posters, carry to the people the great message of the heroic struggle of the Soviet people at the front and the rear. They inspire the people to deeds of valor and fill their hearts with hatred for the vicious enemy.

Fifty artists are engaged on themes for popular prints and postcards, striving to attain directness of appeal, lucidity of subject and emotional force. The pictures are usually secompanied by verse or topical texts.

Liany of the themes are dedicated to the fearlessness and courage of the Red Army. The artist N. Kuzmin has done a dynamic sketch of a Red Army. The artist N. Kuzmin has done a dynamic sketch of a Red Army and the rear of the service of the service of the Soviet Baltic Fleet and enemy cruisers has been painted by G. Nisski and V. Shtranikh.

"Enemy vultures need not hide on high, our AA men will get them on the fly," is the text for the painting by the artist B. Vasiliev who also has one print about the intreptid Soviet airmen.

Some artists are resorting to bright colors, folk humor and simple forms in the style of the old popular Russian prints. Particularly successful in this genre is the print by T. Mavrina presenting episodes from the history of Russia's successes in past wars against foreign invaders.

Many of the prints are in the satirical vein, suppplied with scathing verses or texts directed against the fascist barbarians.

Eighteen Years of the What Does Your Child Read? WAY DOWN EAST

Issuing Stories With a Point

It isn't often these days that you hear controversial discussion about the place of proletarian literature in American letters. So much sood writing has been recognized by the general reader the issue has little kick left in it. But it hasn't reached that point in children's books. Books with social significance written especially for young people up till very recently have been regarded as taboo. Now that the publishers have successfully issued stories about the adventures of people not in the who's who of carryland or the Social Register, educators are beginning to discuss them as vital sociological documents.

Recently Publishers Weekly reproletarian literature in Recently Publishers Weekly re-

ported on a survey among many children's book authorities into the market and esthetic value of this kind of children's book. The results are extremely interesting to parents as well as to the trade.

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tuberculosis eats into them, they become soft, and they bend from formed through the skip, rough which matter empties





New approaches to children's book illustration as well as to story themes are now being made. At top is example of comic strip style, adapted by Virginia Burton for her "Calico the Wonder Horse." At left is Paul Lantz's illustration for "Blue Willow" by Doris

'Sweetness and

Light' Gives Way

To Social Reality

and comprehensive article, "Making the World Safe for the Jenny

Larkins" The Library Journal, Jan

15, 1914 a danger in the very quan-

tity of these pre-school books. "Pre

the easiest books were finished a child was tempted to listen to something more difficult. He was

someoning more difficult. He was encouraged to grow in his interests. Now he can be supplied and satisfied indefinitely with books that touch his world alone. The small child may not need stories which will help his to see house!

as part of the nation. The educa-tors may know best about that. But certainly the greatest need today of the child from eight to fourteen

is for books that will make him think, and help him to relate facts

. . Children today need more book

about the present. It is on the present in our cwn country that attention needs to be focused."

Josette Frank of the Child Stud Association, agrees with Miss Sauer "We have 1-ally had so little which

"We have really had so little which has tried to sell America to children," says Miss Frank. "Children care about right here and now. People will try to tell you that our children are not aware of what is going on, when right beside them in their schools sit refugee chil-

in their schools sit refugee chil-dren. This certainly brings the war directly home to them. Our chil-dren here in America, have little knowledge of why or what we de-fend. When grown-ups are at log-gerheads on these very points it is certainly impossible for children to know. We do not tell them enough about this America, here. In a time

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Make Child Think

Modern children are besieged by the written word. They are reading evident, want stories in story-books, vigorously—and not only the classics from grandfather's shelves, integral part of that story and its thought the property of the story and its through the story and its

Philosophy
Between Acts
I trust that the impromptu talk he gave on the evening I visited his playhouse represents and ille long devotee of the drama—and I vertiably believe that he acts from dawn to midnight, on and off the stage. He testified to his happiness in his chosen profession, and credited the long life of his thearts to his hard work and his resistance to defeat in the form of uncollected and uncollectible taxes, mortagees and the indifference of the public. On the other side, Mr. Davenport admits that he is a progressive wine port admits that he is a progressive wine port admits that he is a progressive wine one wine he will be added and uncollectible taxes, mortagees and the indifference of the public. On the other side, Mr. Davenport admits that he is a progressive wine is planning a play solute social significance. When the plans to solute a constant mitserpresentations of the Soviet Union too, and recognizes the subile Nazi quality to the looking of the constant mitserpresentations of the position of the Soviet Union too, and recognizes the subile Nazi quality despected that the field of books for boys and recognizes the subile Nazi quality to the constant mitserpresentations of the position of the Soviet Union too, and recognizes the subile Nazi quality to the constant mitserpresentations of the position of the Soviet Union too, and recognizes the subile Nazi quality to the constant mitserpresentations of the position of the Soviet Union too, and recognizes the subile Particular to the subject as Munro Leaf's Particular to the subject as Munr

They are finding their way in increasing numbers to the public liberary, to bookshops, and also to of reading material—fresh, vivid, the newsstands with their thrillers interesting, and beautifully illusthe newsstands with their thrillers interesting, and beautifully made and "comics." The young child, in seeking his own answers to his own books for little children are vitalseeking his own answers to his own books for little children are vitalwe could teach peace and internathrough nice little children.

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- By MIKE QUIN

ROOKLYN is something special that cannot be ignored, and the Brooklyn Dodgers are more than a baseball

The name of Brooklyn has come to mean "the common man." The fighting spirit that rallied behind the Dodgers expressed the pride of the common man.

When you think of Brooklyn, you don't think of mansions with iron fences, or of high class night clubs. You think of ordinary fam-

iron fences, or of high class night clubs. You think of ordinary families living in modest homes and flats. You think of working men supporting, or trying to support, families—trying to attain more enjoys ment and comfort in life for everyone.

You don't think of a lot of people greedily clawing for themselves alone and to hell with the next fellow. You think of a community bound together by the affection and good fellowship which, common men have for each other. You think of Brooklyn as a community that would like to make the world a better place for all, and not just a dog pile in which the shrewd or clever individual might scramble and scratch for himself and himself alone.

Brooklyn has something special and needed to contribute to New York politics. It is the decency, sincerity and square-play attitude of the common



But this spirit of Brooklyn in the past has been expressed more strongly on the baseball diamond than in the City Council. Instead of electing men typical of its spirit, Brooklyn has been represented by politicians who differ none stall from those elected in other boroughs. The spirit of Brooklyn which provides vigorous inspiration in other respects, has not been evident stall in the Council.

The voice of Brooklyn should be one of the strongest and begithies influences in the city. You don't have to assume New Your collision.

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spirit of Brooklyn is legendary, and when I took my first look

Here's an example. I find that up to a year or so ago meetings of the Council were broadcast on the radio, and this was a tremendous protection to all the people. In 1940 that protection was discontinued. A great forward step in American democracy was thus wiped out.

A set of councilmen truly expressing the Brooklyn spirit would have made this impossible. They would have advised and warned the people and prevented such a backward move.

I'll tell you this much, if Pete Cacchione of Brooklyn had been sitting in that council, the politicians would still be obliged to work their wonders in full view of the public, with radio broadcasts.

Pete Cacchione is a candidate for the Council in the present elections. It isn't the first time he's run. In 1937 he just missed being elected by 250 votes. He happens to be a Communist—the only Communist on the ballot in Brooklyn. But what's more important than

that, he does represent the true spirit of the borough.

Brooklyn will have many councilmen to represent it, and there is good reason why one of them ought to be a Communist. He is running on a platform of good government—not with any idea that his solitary vote can transform New York into a socialist society. He is Brooklyn' oremost opponent of fascism and the pro-fascist America Firsters. He stands firmly for the principle of racial brotherhood and frater opposed to anti-Semitism and every other attempt to incite r

This last is an issue on which the safety and welfare not only o This last is an issue on which the safety and welfare not only of Brooklyn but the entire City of New York depends. The population of this city is a fabric of many races and nationalities woven into the pattern of equality and friendship known as Americanism. The security and rights of one race or nationality is the security and rights of all. Destroy that pattern of brotherhood with the knife of fascist race-

Destroy that patern of prothernood with the knile of rascist race-hatred and the result will be ruin and tragedy for all.

Pete Cacchione represents that brotherhood. His election will ex-press it and his service in the Council will ensure it.

Even those who disagree with Communism or have reserved opin-ions of it should recognize the value of at least one Communist voice

in the City Council. It is a public guarantee that no instance of graft, no attack upon the interests of the common man, no expression of racial prejudice within that Council will go unchallenged or fail to be

I've met Pete Cacchione personally—talked with him for a long while. He is a man whom Brooklyn's common man would not only be proud to have in the Council, but would cherish as a personal friend. It is impossible for every citizen in Brooklyn to meet and talk with him personally. But if that could be accomplished his election would be assured by the biggest majority in Brooklyn political history.

Sing in Chorus

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Comic Magazines

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and directed by Edmund L. Dorfthere is a mass of other writing man.

THE STAGE

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to lead his gang, or by identifying himself with a magician or superman, subconsciously to revenge himself on an unappreciative family. As soon as a child begins to live imaginatively in these heroics—in contrast to filling an idle hours—he is entering upon a career that may lead to disaster.

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'This England' The World Theatre ann

the New York Choral Society are that following the engagement of held on Wednesday evenings at 8 Raimu in "The Man Who Seeks the P. M. at the Greenwich House Mu- Truth," now in its fifth week, it will sic School, 46 Barrow Street. The inaugurate a new policy, presenting thur Lief for the past six years has first showings in this country. The contemporary musicians. This sea-tion the chorus will perform the chorals and a group of American folk songs. The society is interested in obtaining new amateur voices which was inspired by a famous be held promptly at 7:30 P. M. on author of the current stage-nit, Wednesdays. Athur Lief, the conductor, is also presently engaged as the dialogue for "This England," a music director of the current pro- film cavalcade of the dramatic story

Ring Out the News

ersion of Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney released will have the leading roles in month. Twentieth Century-Fox' "Rings on by Columbia Pictures this month.

It dramatizes the inside story of Her Fingers," which will go into production November 17. Ott important roles in the film will

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On The Score Board

Monday Wash

By Lester Rodney

Four wrong and one tie in our 20 selections. Muffed up on Columbia's victory over Cornell, Minnesota's over Northwestern, Boston over Temple, Navy's over Penn and the Army-Notre Dame tie.

It did rain like all get out Saturday in the East, enough to make one wonder why the teams should plough through muck and mire in dull games before discomforted spectators instead of switching the games to Sunday when possible.

Some say rain upsets the balance and always gives a weaker team a better chance. Others point out with apparent logic that it rains alike on underdog and overdog. We're not in the "the truth always lies somewhere between" school but in a complicated game of varying styles like football that happens to be the case.

There can be little doubt that the rain hurt Notre Dame more than it did the Army. Why so? Because the greatest offensive threat possessed by the Irish this year is the tremendous forward passing of Bertilli, which in turn loosens the defense for the old quick striking, precision long gainers of the Notre Dame system. Army had no such lethal passing threat-at least hadn't shown any in its first four games. The rain and mud made passing virtu-

Lions Won in Spite of Rain

On the other hand, the victory of underdog Columbia over Cornell (this from one who picked Cornell) was richly earned and every logical consideration says that the result wouldn't have been different on a dry field. Columbia won the game with a flashing 54-yard run off tackle by Paul Governali, and it's axiomatic that it's harder to break loose for a long run in the mud than on a dry field. Columbia held its own in ground yardage with the heavier and better manned Cornell team. And if any team's attack is hampered by mud, it certainly must be Columbia's, with its great reliance on the passing of Governali and its variety of plays demanding multiple ball handling and deception. Reduced to a common denominator of straight running power and ground defense, Columbia beat Cornell at what was certainly more the Big Red's game than

The conclusion here must be that Columbia didn't unset Cornell because of the rain but in spite of it. We failed, after all these years, to realize just what the masterful Lou Little could do to bring a team up for a single game he wanted very badly. He wanted this Cornell game. A defeat would have pinned three straight against Coumbia for the first time in his 11 years on Morningside

Navy's victory over Penn in relation to the mud is debatable. We might be tempted to say something about a Navy team being better equipped to navigate through Saturday's seas, except that Penn habitually beats Navy in swimming meets.

Hundreds of ticket holders for the three big local games who didn't want to brave the rain remembered the New York City Defense Recreation Committee at 99 Park Ave. and turned their tickets over for the service men. All were used, rain or no.

How About CCNY vs. NYU for

NYU, licked 42-0 Friday night by Penn State, is playing a schedule over the head of its material, and is taking a fearful succession of thwackings. Missouri, Tulane (ouch!) and Fordham remain on the schedule.

The Violet used to play CCNY. Then it went up in the football world and the games became one sided. It shouldn't be too one sided this year, with City improving week by

How about a revival of the old and colorful rivalry this year for a cause close to the hearts of the members and coaches of both teams-help to the armies fighting Nazism. NYU and CCNY students would turn out for this natural in large numbers, in the same spirit of intense friendly rivalry ethall game the event of the winter.

November 22nd is an open date for both teams. The Yankee Stadium is available on that day. What say, Messrs. Friedman and Stevens? What say, boys?

The 'Sun' and Reagan

Last week we wrote something about Francis Reagan's argument for the open payment of college football players and said we'd like to hear a rebuttal of the unanswerable points made by the All American Penn star who left a pro career with the Giants this fall to go into the Marines. We said those who piously pleaded a return to "purity" and the "spirit of amateurism" as an argument against paying the hard working, injury risking players always neglected to plead for a return to the days before the game became a big business at the box office.

Saturday's sports section of the New York "Sun" featured the slightly alarmed six - column headline, "PAYING OF PLAYERS INCOMPAT-IBLE WITH SPIRIT OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL," followed by "THEORY OF REAGAN UNSOUND" and "IDEALS OF AMATEUR GAME FORBID ERMITTING TEAMS TO SHARE IN RE-CEIPTS." The article hits a high point with, "If our sophisticated young moderns have developed a commercial attitude toward the game their fathers

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GIANTS, BEARS LOSE, DODGERS WIN

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BUDDY BAER—LOUIS TO REPEAT FOR NAVY



proper role for sports in the gen-eral program of the coordinator's office and to set up a plan to carry The scene above shows 250-pound Buddy Baerbeing counted out in the sixth round of the sensational bout at Washington this summer, in which Maxie's "kid" brother knocked champion Joe out of the ring in the first round. The two will fight here in January for the benefit of the Navy, Louis being

FordhamRatedTops; Minnesota, Texas, Next as Picture Clears

Only 5 Unbeatens Left As Penn, Temple, Vandy Go Down

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ican countries and vice versa.

The ranks are thinning, mates; Out of the unbeaten, untied class this Saturday fell Notre Dame, Army, Penn, Vanderbilt and Temple. Or rather they were pushed. The first two fought to that score-less tie in the mud. Penn was beaten by Navy, Vanderbilt by Tu-lane and Temple by Boston,

Here's the early November pic-ture. Five major teams remain unbeaten and untied. They are Minnesota, Fordham, Texas, Duke and Texas Aggies, the last named not really rated with the first four.

Our weekiy sectional ratings ould go like this: EAST: Fordham, Navy, Army, Syracuse, Penn.
MIDWEST: Minnesota, Notre

Dame, Michigan, SOUTH: Duke, Alabama, Mis-SOUTHWEST: Texas, Texas

Yes, Fordham first. The Ram is really it this year, developing week by week. Ask the coach of a heavy, great defensive Purdue team that was riddled for 17 points in the mud and held to NO first downs by a Ram line that is coming along to fit with an unusual backfield. I don't think Minnesota could have done that.

But the mud negated Notre Dame's great edge in passing via Angelo Bertillii, the boy who throws 'em for touchdowns.

Columbia rates a special nod for its great brand of ball in spilling Cornell 7-0 after two successive defeats. The Lion came up to spoil don't think Minnesota could have done that.

It is more than amazing when a 20 year old kid barely one year out this bid for All-American honors from Minnesota. They've been (here it starts!) with a thrilling 54- near-record crowd of 21,000 fans.

trying to take something away from yard run for the lone score on a . . . But that's exactly what the Minnesota for nigh on to two years straight off tackle run. Minnesota for nigh on to two years now and haven't succeeded. Here is a great money team. At low physical ebb following a burising win over Michigan, facing a fast, charged Northwestern outfit, the Golden Gophers emerge on top 8-7 by virtue of an early safety! They win 'em by the extra point, win 'em by long runs without a backfield of tackle run.

Texas won its 6th straight, romping through SMU 34-0 behind its great Jack Crain. Baylor, TCU, Baylor, TCU, Duke, one of those Wallace Wade teams that doesn't score much, but scores often enough to win 'em all. You will read Lester Rodney's report of the fight elsewhere on the

Rodney, Low Each Hit 15-4-1

Lester Rodney and Nat Low emerged from Saturday's selec-Lester Rodney and Nat Low emerged from Saturday's selections tied with 15 right, 4 wrong and 1 tie. Lester missed up on Columbia's victory over Cornell, Minnesota's over Northwestern, Boston's over Temple and Navy's over Penn. Nat muffed Tulane over Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Boston and Navy.

Of course, the boys wouldn't be alibing, but they did say something about that awful rain in the East, where three of Rodney's and two of Low's losses were chalked up.

Rodney's record to date in four week's picking is 55 right, 18 wrong, 2 ties (thrown out) for a percentage of .754, topping any sports wrifers' in the city. Low is not too far behind in three week's picking with 42 right, 16 wrong and 2 ties for .741.

Next week—Notre Dame-Navy, Army-Harvard, Penn-Colum-

Next week—Notre Dame-Navy, Army-Harvard, Penn-Columbia, Tulane-Alabama, Penn State-Syracuse, Ohio State-Wisconsin and others! Hold your hats,

Blumenstock, Andrejco, Piecule-wicz running behind a Lansing-anchored line. This is the ball three ever score a point.

figure to go all the way now. The Ram should make it with Pitt, St. Mary's and NYU, while the

And for our national ratings, it's actually outgained Notre Dame
1. Fordham, 2. Minnesota, 3.
Texas, 4. Notre Dame, 5. Duke.

Tish were threatening at the final

been (here it starts!) with a thrilling 54- near-record crowd of 21,000 fans.

by long runs without a backfield downed Georgia Tech 14-0 to stay shift, but they win 'em. What a game Minnesota-Fordham would Davidson, North Carolina and North

played for the sheer satisfaction of serving their schools, then its time to lock up the stadium and throw the key away!"

It's a cute trick of the "Sun," chief organ of the unmercenary idealism of Wall Street, to bemoan the latter day commercialization of the game and blame the players. Was it the players who brought in all the high pressure commercialization now connected with the game? Or maybe perhaps the college heads and trustees Eh, there,

Imagine those mercenary "sophisticated young moderns" who play the game bringing such pain to the New York "Sun" and the Chamber of Commerce with their sordid talk of money! Disgusting-just disgusting.

Despite Rain (Ahem!); Lester Leads

be. I'd take Fordham. Filipowicz, Carolina State are all that stand between the Dukes and a Bowl bid and it'll be an upset if any of those

Stanford Set for Bowl Again-Will It Invite Ram?

sota defeat to pulverize Illinois 20-0, with Westfall and Kuzma, a great pair of backs, doing the scoring. Columbia has to face the mighty Michigans in two weeks. Tulane, a twice beaten and frus trated powerhouse, took out or unbeaten Vanderbilt 34-14. Missour gave poor NYU an unhappy portent of next week's game by trimming Michigan State 19-0. On the Coast, the Western rep-

resentative on the Rose Bowl was practically sealed when Stanford romped over Santa Clara 27-7. We Carolina State are all that stand between the Dukes and a Bowl bid and it'll be an upset if any of those three ever score a point.

Michigan showed its power by bouncing back from the Minne-

Card Rookie Dumps Giants 10-7, Triple

Dodgers Beat Eagles 15-6, Redskins Down Steel-

The New York Giants were upset for the second straight week, yesterday, losing to the Chicago Cards, 10-7, in a well-played thriller at the Polo Grounds. The defeat, com-

brooklyn Dodgers and Washington Redskins over the Eagles and Steelers respectively, brought the possibility of a three-way tie finish in the Eastern half of the league to the fore.

rom SMU, John Clements, who did the damage. Teaming up with Wyn Delwell, another SMU boy, he pitched the vicitors from behind to a surprise victory. Marshall Gold-berg, former Pitt All-American, was another standout with his twisting

The Giants broke the ice in the first half when Ward Cuff ran 30 yards to the one and Tuffy Leemans on just long enough to take over put it over, Cuff converting to make it 7-0. Then Clements got going. From his own 6 he passed to Delswell for 32 yards, then for six to the Card 42, then another to the Giant 48. Here, he was storned but a Trank. As. Here he was stopped but a Frank Bears' first defeat. Rick that was blocked gave the Cards the ball again and he pitched them from the 44 to the 3 and to the 8 and 3 from where Morrow wall, which alternated with six and the sand 3 from where Morrow the 8 and 3, from where Morrow

They're going to have a fight to win the Eastern title from the fast-

Green Bay Packers 16, Chicago

Washington Redskins 23, Pitts-

Detroit Lions 14, Cleveland Ran

Nat Sees Great Future for Beau Jack

(ED. NOTE-This impression of Beau Jack was written by Nat Low after Friday night's card, in which Ray Robinson beat Fritzie

sensational Negro kid Ray Robin-

page. . . . So I'd like to say a few words about still another great Negro fighter who fought in the semifinal battle Friday night. . . . His name is Sidney Walker, but

he's known as Beau Jack. . . . He's the fastest thing in trunks this writer has yet seen. . . . Some will argue this point, but it is my contention that he will someday be lightweight king. . . The job he did on the game, strong Guillermo Puentes was sensational. . . A few weeks age we saw him fight this same Puentes and the fight was so close that when Beau was returned the winner the decision was roundly writer has yet seen. . . . Some will the winner the decision was roundly

ooed. . . . But this time it wasn't nearly close. . . . This kid has almost every-thing, except some polish. . . . He

gets hit a bit too often . . . However roar . . . In the fourth round he he can hit like mule kicks. . . . He walked out and put on a jabbing throws his punches from every con- exhibition that had the crowd roar-

his corner, his legs moving so fast Remember his name, you'll be hear that the crowd went into an up- ing more about him. . . .

ceivable angle. . . His bolo punch ing some more. . . He threw about is reminiscent of Garcia when the 20 consecutive left jabs, none of Filipino was at his very best.

His left jab is lightning unbridied.

... He is incredibly fast.... When he's the latest in the line of fine the buzzer sounded to start the first Negro fighters who have dominated round, the classy kid did a jig in the ring for the past few years. . . .

BASKETBALL FANS

The Daily Worker sports page is justly famed for its knowing, lively and intimate coverage of college basketball. This week we give you the first The Packers dominated every estimations of the local teams for the coming season-team by team. No basketball fan will

Now Leading Punter

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (UP).—Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins busiest punter in the National Football League, apparently is on his way toward another league kicking championship.

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PACKERS END BEAR STREAK

16-14 Upset Knots Race Bay Packers smothered the fabulous T-fermation of the Chicago Bears

seven men at the line of scrimmage, thrust back the Bears deep in their passing and Goldberg's running 16-point lead with a first period brought the ball to the 16, where touchdown, and a touchdown and the Giants held only to save Bill Daddlo, ex-Pitt end, boot one through for the deciding three looked on amazed—Bear partisans

The Giants missed Reagan, who went to the marines last week, and Yeager and Pugh, freshmen backs out for the year with freshmen backs.

with two fourth-period touchdowns and were advancing to the Green Bay 39 as the gun ended their win-

in West, Finishes

Run of 15

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Green

for three periods today and hung

own territory and slowly piled up a

ning streak at 15 straight games. The Packers now lead the West-ern Division with seven victories and one defeat—administered by the Bears. The Bears are second the Bears. The Bears are second with five victories and one defeat by the Packers. If these teams con-tinue undefeated through the re-mainder of their schedule a playoff

for the Western title will be held Dec. 14, at a site to be determined by the toss of a coin. Two costly pass interference pen-alties put the Bears in the hole early in the first period as the Packers drove 63 yards to a touch-down. In the third period, the Packers scored again on a 36-yard pass from Cecil Isbell to Lou Brock and old Clark Hinkle completed the

total with a 43-yard field goal.

A 63-yard march by the Bears, aided by a pass interference good for 15 yards called against Don Hutson, started their scoring early in the final period. The Hutson interference made it first down on the eight and Norm Standlee

scored on the third try. Bob Snyder kicked the point. George McAffee's 56 - yard run with a pass interception, from his 29 to Green Bay's 15 made it one more for the Bears with six minutes to play, Sid Luckman's to Hampton Poole made it first down on the one and Ray Nolting scored. Joe Stydahar kicked the

The Bears spent the remaining minutes in desperate passing, reaching the Packer 39 as the game

first downs to 10 for the Bears

APARTMENTS TO SHARE (Brooklyn)

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